NOGI'S OLD SOLDIERS FOLLOW HIM TO DEATH

PELLETIER TO ACT IN HOTEL STRIKE

PILGRIMS, 2; CARDINALS, 3

10 PM EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

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VAHEY NOT TO RUN FOR U.S. SENATE

ACTION BY PELLETIER IN STRIKE

NATIONAL FUNERAL FOR NOGIS

TOKIO, Sept. 14.—Full national honors will be paid to the late General Nogi and his wife, who committed suicide last night because of grief over the death of Emperor Mutsuhito.

Plans for the funeral were held in abeyance today while the final rites were being performed over the body of the late Mikado, but it is understood the funeral of Count Nogi and the loyal wife, who committed harikari with him, will be a double ceremony in which the countess will receive practically the same honors as her husband.

This is a most unusual proceeding in Japan, but both the general and his wife have endeared themselves to the Japanese masses by obeying the precepts of the Samurai and undoubtedly will be honored together in death.

The bodies of the two suicides lay today in their home at Akasaka. About the house was stationed a detachment of the ace emperor's favorite regiment, which by had sent as a signal mark of respect as soon as he learned of the tragedy.

Emperor Yoshihito wept on learning of the double death, for he was a warm admirer of the old soldier.

Fear More May End Lives.

So widespread was the esteem in which General Nogi was held by the populace and the army it was feared other suicides would result from his act. By his own hand the warrior wiped out the most commanding military genius in the empire, and his loss will be felt keenly by his country. should the thread of grief extend still further in official ranks in the army and navy, Japan would seriously feel the result. This view of the situation was presented so strongly

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GENERAL OROZCO SUES FOR PEACE

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 14.—General Orozco, the insurrecto leader in northern Mexico, has sued for peace. Senor Antonio Magna, president of the Democrat anti-reecticult party, has left this city bearing peace proposals for President Madero.

NEW SHOOTING RECORD.

DENVER, Sept. 14.—In the Denver trap shooters' tournament at Overland Park today, E. H. Prine, an amateur of Brookville, Ind., made a world's record for ten traps by breaking 200 inanimate targets out of as many shots.

BASEBALL

PILGRIMS FIGHT FOR TWO GAMES

BROWNS ANXIOUS TO HANG UP SOX

BATTING ORDER.		BATTING ORDER.	
ST. LOUIS.	PILGRIMS.	RED SOX.	ST. LOUIS.
Gilhooly, c.f.	Jackson, c.f.	Hooper, r.f.	Brown, l.f.
Ellis l.f.	McDonald, 3b.	Yerkes, 2b.	Jantzen, r.f.
Galloway, 2b.	Sweeney, 2b.	Speaker, c.f.	Hogan, c.f.
Konetchy, 1b.	Kirke, l.f.	Lewis, l.f.	Pratt, 2b.
Evans, r.f.	Titus, r.f.	Gardner, 3b.	Kutina, 1b.
Hauser, s.s.	Devlin, 1b.	Stahl, 1b.	Austin, 3b.
Kelliher, 3b.	Maranville, s.s.	Wagner, s.s.	Wallace, s.s.
Wingo, c.	Rariden, c.	Carrigan, c.	Alexander, c.
Griner, p.	Dickson, p.	Hall, p.	Baumgartner, p.

Umpires—Johnstone and Eason.
Attendance—2,500.

COLUMBUS AVENUE GROUNDS, Sept. 14.—The St. Louis Cardinals and the Pilgrims lined up here this afternoon in a double-header. The Pilgrims have been playing pretty good ball lately and had hopes of winning both games from the visitors.

The local team has won but one double-header this season. The double victory was over the Cubs in the recent series at this park. The Cardinals had hopes of taking a couple of falls out of the local team.

FIRST GAME.

FIRST INNING.

St. Louis—Dickson fanned Gilhooley for a starter. Ellis strolled, took second on a wild pitch and third after Devlin's catch of Galloway's fly in right field. He tallied on Koney's single to centre. Koney took second when Sweeney fumbled Jackson's throw in of his hit. Evans filed to Jackson. ONE RUN.

Pilgrims—Hauser tossed out Jackson. McDonald rolled to the box and died at first. Sweeney was easy for Galloway and Koney. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

St. Louis—Houser went out, McDonald to Devlin. Dickson tossed out Kelliher. Wingo made two bases when Jackson went over to right and muffed his fly which would have been easy for Titus. Griner struck out. NO RUNS.

Pilgrims—Galloway tossed out Kirke. Titus singled past short. Devlin fled to Gallowy. Titus was out down stealing, Wingo to Galloway. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

St. Louis—Gilhooley lifted to Titus. Ellis walked and was caught napping. Dickson to Devlin. Maranville's throw got to first ahead of Galloway. NO RUNS.

Pilgrims—Galloway threw out Maranville. Rariden lined a single to left. Dickson hoisted to Evans. Jackson lined to Galloway. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

St. Louis—Konetchy fanned. Evans sent a high one to Titus. Houser rapped hard to Maranville and was thrown out. NO RUNS.

Pilgrims—McDonald lifted to Evans. Sweeney singled past third. Kirke forced Sweeney, Galloway to Houser. Kirke was easy stealing, Wing to Houser. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

St. Louis—Kelliher went out, Sweeny to Devlin. The throw was high and the runner was apparently safe, but Umpire Eason ruled otherwise. Maranville made a swell stop of Wingo's bounder and got him at first. Dickson's quick throw of Griner's bunt arrived before the runner. NO RUNS.

Pilgrims—Titus struck out. Devlin boosted to Ellis. Maranville fooled to Wingo. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

St. Louis—Gilhooley fooled to Rariden. Ellis walked for the third time. Galloway grounded to Devlin, Ellis taking second. McDonald's fast throw of Konetchy's slow rollez beat the runner to first. NO RUNS.

Pilgrims—Wingo was under Rariden's high foul. Dickson was called out on strikes. Jackson lined to Hauser. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page

MIDDLESEX CAR MEN FORM UNION; DEMAND 18 GET JOBS BACK

The car men on the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway system met early today and voted to form a union, demand its recognition and a union scale of wages. The meeting, held in Lafayette Hall, Waltham, was attended by more than 250 employes.

Fred Fay, president of the national organization of carmen, who was in Boston during the Elevated strike, said the new union would demand the reinstatement of about eighteen employes who it is declared, were discharged recently because of activity in the union agitation.

Others who addressed the meeting were P. S. Sheehan of Brockton, national vice-president; Alexander Smyth of Reading, treasurer, and William Francis of Lynn, chairman of the joint conference board.

A delegation of members of the Elevated employes' organization was present.

DEMAND TROOPS TO QUELL CAR RIOTERS

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 14.—Requested by Sheriff Meining to send troops to quell rioting here as a result of the street car strike, Governor Eberhardt has sent word to the sheriff that he must restore order or resign. The sheriff's demand for troops came after a day and night of rioting, during which street cars were stoned and strike-breakers sent out as motormen and conductors were dragged from the cars and beaten. Car service was abandoned late last night.

LAW TO DEFENCE OF THE STRAW HAT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The open season for straw hats in the District of Columbia has extended indefinitely by the federal authorities. "Any man who destroys another's straw hat will find a stiff fine or a long term in the workhouse awaiting him," declared District Attorney Given.

Susan Appleton Weds and Reveals Romance

The announcement today by Dr. and Mrs. William Appleton of No. 74 Beacon street of the quiet marriage of their daughter, Miss Susan J. Appleton, to Dr. George Hayward Binney, Jr., of No. 136 Marlboro street, a young physician, revealed an unexpected romance of unusual interest to society.

Miss Appleton's comrades in the younger set—she is only nineteen and has been out but a year—revelled with interest her reported engagement last year to Clarence Chauncey of New York. At that time it was said that the proposed match met with the opposition of the pretty debutante's parents.

But when Dr. Binney, who is almost a neighbor of the Appletons, began his suit, it is said that he met with the family's favor at once. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1908 and from the Harvard Medical School last June.

The marriage was performed at the Touraine, by the Rev. W. L. Clark, an Episcopal clergyman. Only Mrs. Binney, the bridegroom's mother, the Appletons and a few relatives were present.

Dr. Binney is an intern at the Massachusetts General Hospital, whither he went soon after his graduation from the medical school.

Mrs. George Hayward Binney, Jr., who as Susan Appleton was quietly married to young physician, thereby revealing a romance of unusual interest to society.

JUDGE BORROWED HEAVILY TO WIN YANKEE HEIRESS

DRESDEN, Sept. 14.—An unnamed American woman figured conspicuously, although she was not present, in the district court here when Dr. Walter Snell, a former judge of that court, was arraigned before his former colleagues on a charge of obtaining $13,000 by false pretences.

Snell's defence was one which is frequently urged in Germany in cases of this kind, that he had contracted numerous obligations in the hope of securing an heiress in marriage. The woman he expected to win, Snell swore, was an American divorcee whom he met when he was returning to Germany from Chicago, where he had been an attache of the German consulate.

SIR MONTAGU ALLAN LEAVES BOAT LINE

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—Sir Montagu Allan, one of the leading directors of the Allan Line of steamships, established and controlled for so many years by members of the family, has announced his retirement from the management of the company. This follows closely on that of Hyde Allan, the representative of the line in Boston. The management of the steamship lines will now be left in the hands of Hugh and Andrew Allan.

CITY PAYS HIGH RATE ON $1,650,000 LOAN

City Treasurer Slattery today negotiated a loan of $1,650,000 for the city of Boston at 4½ per cent. The money is borrowed in anticipation of taxes. This rate is from 1½ to 1¾ per cent. more than was paid for the money borrowed all last year. On the present loan it means that the city has to pay $28,875 more in interest.

PLANS TO MAKE SUN TAKE PLACE OF COAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The possibility of using the energy of the sun as a substitute for the failing coal supply was discussed by Professor Giacomo Chimician of Bologna, Italy, here. He said it is not too soon to consider the possibilities of getting power from other sources.

"MY CHILDREN WERE CURED
Of bronchitis by Father John's Medicine." Mrs. Theo. Dupie, 7 Mill St., Troy, N. Y.

$200,000,000 DEAL BY MORGAN TO SOLVE CHICAGO PROBLEM

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—According to a morning paper, a railroad enterprise involving an expenditure of $200,000,000 was launched yesterday by the interests of J. P. Morgan & Co. and fourteen railroads entering Chicago.

The plan embraces a complete solution of the freight-handling problem in Chicago, in that half of the bond issue will be set aside for passenger and freight terminals. The papers for the project are said to have been signed by all concerned.

A great passenger and freight terminal will be erected on the site bounded by Polk, Sixteenth, Clarke and State streets.

The plan is also said to involve the purchase of entire railroads, notably the Chicago & Western Indiana and the Belt Line.

BOSTON NEW CENTRE OF REVENUE CUTTERS

Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh today at Washington created the Eastern division of the revenue cutter service, with headquarters at Boston. Captain H. M. Broadbent, recently promoted to be a senior captain, will be in charge of the new division, and will handle all matters relating to the service along the New England coast. The cutters Androscoggin, Woodbury, Gresham and Mohawk will be under his direction. The new division was created to prevent the duplication of work often performed by the cutters under the old system.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW FOR PEOPLE OF COLORADO

DENVER, Col., Sept. 14.—Nearly a half-inch of snow fell here today. The sudden change in the weather in the past few days sent the thermometer down to 34 this morning, and snow flurries were noted in all parts of the state.

THE ONLY CONVICT SHIP

In the world is now moving at Wores Bridge, near North Station, Boston. Open to the public daily 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.; Sundays, 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.

James H. Vahey, former State Senator, who is campaigning vigorously for District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier in the latter's fight for the Democratic nomination for Governor, denied flatly today that he is to run for the United States Senate, to succeed Senator Crane, in the event of Mr. Pelletier's election.

The story circulated in political channels was that an understanding existed whereby Mr. Vahey was to support Mr. Pelletier for Governor and that, in the event of Mr. Pelletier's election, Mr. Vahey was to receive the support, political and otherwise, of the new administration in his candidacy for the national Senate.

But Mr. Vahey nailed the story today, saying:

"It is not true, and I am not a candidate for the United States Senate."

Back from a brief tour of the western part of the State, Mayor Fitzgerald says that he sees "nothing to it but Foss." Last night the Mayor spoke in Adams, North Adams and Pittsfield, and he declares the sentiment is overwhelmingly for the renomination of the Governor.

The Mayor said he conferred with Professor Garret Droppers of Williamstown, Mayoralty Candidate Ryan of Pittsfield, Senator Mack and Senator Malley and found that there was a unanimity of opinion as to the bright outlook for Governor Foss.

"The sentiment in the western part of the State has undergone a great change in the last week, and with the work that has been mapped out for next week the sentiment will be even stronger," said the Mayor.

CALIFORNIA WOMAN ON ELECTOR TICKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Among the electors on the Roosevelt-Johnson Progressive Presidential ticket in November is the name of a woman, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter of Los Angeles. It is the first time a woman has been named as a Presidential elector.

BAY STATE WILSON'S, SULLIVAN IS SURE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—"The regular Republicans of Massachusetts are lying down on President Taft. That is why I am confident Woodrow Wilson will carry the State in November," declared Dr. T. F. Sullivan of Fall River, a member of the State Democratic Committee.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL SHOT.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 14.—Colonel Lopukoff, chief of police at Pyatigorsk, Circucasusia, was assassinated today. He was shot down on the street in the presence of his wife by a political foe dressed in black to typify death.

THE WEATHER.

Local showers tonight or Sunday; light southerly winds.

Sun rises 5.22 a. m., sets 5.58 p. m. Moon sets 7.13 a.m. High tide 1.12 a. m., 1.35 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 66, Chicago 66, New York 68, New Orleans 78, Denver 84, Washington 70, San Francisco 64.

HOLY JUMPERS TO FACE COURT MONDAY ON ASSAULT CHARGE

EAST WAREHAM, Sept. 14.—A. C. Covell and G. G. Edwards will have another hearing Monday on charges of assault and battery growing out of a disturbance at a meeting of the Holy Jumpers. Members of the sect are angry at what they consider an unwarranted interference with their revival services.

They had been holding an all-day meeting. Conversions were many. On the floor of the church, before the altar, Dudley Brown, an express driver, declared he could see the Lord. Two young girls of the sect, With Gustave Schroeder, he decided to try the deed.

Schroeder says that when he and Brown attempted to carry an unconscious girl into the open air they were pounced upon and beaten.

PAINT AUTO "DEAD LINE" IN SOMERVILLE

The Somerville police have had a white "dead line" painted in the centre of the roadbed of Washington street, extending from the middle of the car tracks on Bow street up Walnut street 100 feet, for the safety of automobilists. Motorists will be required to keep to the right of the line on the steep hill.

WOMAN WHO FORGOT NAME PUZZLES SALEM

The Salem Hospital staff was puzzled today about the mental condition of a woman, aged about fifty, who has forgotten her name and residence, but appears mentally all right on everything else.

FROM THE DEATH CELL---A WARNING FOR ALL YOUNG MEN

By Bertram G. Spencer

The Convicted Slayer, About to Die, Sends a Message to Those Facing Temptation, Exclusively in

TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

FOURTH GRACE WIFE SOUGHT

Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Anthony W. Grace, wife of the alleged slayer of Jack Grace, the wrestler, in Walden, N.Y., left Fall River today to attend the inquest into the death of the young New England athlete, to be resumed on Monday.

County Detective Moore, of Walden, today escorted the Fall River wife of Grace to New York. He found her at the John P. Bodge estate, where she is employed as a servant. For three years she has been supporting her three children. Grace married her, she says, six years ago.

In East Boston today the police searched for a woman who may prove to be the fourth wife of the man held at Newburgh, N.Y., on the charge of killing his brother.

The police have a new clew in the case, dispatches from Walden say. A blood stained shirt was found in an ash barrel in the main street of the village. The authorities contend that was the bundle Tony Grace was seen carrying from the Twentieth Century Athletic Club, where Jack Grace's body was found at 5:30 Sunday morning.

Heart-Broken Bride.

A photograph of Tony Grace has been received from Fall River by Chief of Police Rose, of Walden, and he says it is that of the prisoner. In Walden, Grace was known as William. It was under that name he married the girl who is at home again now, in despair. She says she trusted Grace.

When first told of her husband's arrest the bride screamed:

"I don't believe it. You are not telling me the truth. Bring my Bill back to me, I love him."

She is so affected fear is felt for her reason. She returned home in response to a message late at night. To her brother, Leighton Andrews, she said: "Where is Bill?" First they told her her husband was charged with bigamy.

"I must go to him," said the bride. "I won't believe that he was married before unless he tells me himself," she declared.

She was induced to go to bed. When she was rested her family told her of the murder charge. Now she is under a doctor's care.

His Wife in Lowell.

In Lowell Grace, it is thought, is the man known there is Arthur William Brooks, who is wanted in Lowell on charges of bigamy and desertion.

Miss Jennie Shrigley, a handsome young woman, and Arthur William Brooks were married in the Sacred Heart Church rectory here October 10, 1910, by Father Fletcher. Grace or Brooks became a partner in the grocery business on Andrews street with his brother-in-law, under the firm name of Livesey & Brooks.

Before a son was born Brooks or Grace is alleged to have deserted his wife and disappeared. Some of the money of the firm was missed about the same time.

Brooks or Grace was employed in the packing room of the Lowell Bleachery Company before his marriage, and became acquainted with Miss Shrigley at her boarding house on Lawrence street. In the Lowell Bleachery rooms he is said to have been known under the names of Brooks, Waddington and Rivers.

Said He Would Inherit $40,000.

It has been learned that frequently before his marriage he represented that his mother died recently in Fall River and that when he was twenty-five years old he would inherit $40,000.

Mr. Livesey, representing his sister-in-law, has been in correspondence with the Fall River police and he says Brooks talked about Fall River and particularly mentioned Flint Village.

The Fall River police, Mr. Livesey says, sent for Brooks' photograph. Brooks, according to Mr. Livesey, was reluctant to have any photographs made of himself.

From men who knew him for a year or more it was learned he appeared destitute when he first went to Lowell two years ago. In Lowell he became known in the south part of the city that he was also known under the name of Grace and men fond of athletics learned he had been a wrestler or trained men engaged in that sport.

Father John's Medicine Heals Throat and Lungs—Builds You Up

50 Years in use.

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs.

Cures Colds.

$55.15 to California

And North Pacific Coast Points; tickets good going Sept. 26 to Oct. 5, 1912, inclusive; personally conducted electric-lighted Pullman tourist cars, upholstered in leather, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, on fast trains; all comforts at normal cost; send for free illustrated folders, etc. E. E. Boynton, E. E. P. A., Grand Trunk Ry., 360 Washington st., Boston.

Winne Family Develops More Plans

Big Bid for American's $10,000 Prize

Contest Opens a Week from Tomorrow So Enroll Immediately.

The members of the Winne family continue to pile up Sunday AMERICAN votes, in the great $40,000 subscription-vote contest, as if they were all past masters at electioneering. And the whole town is with them.

"PA" WINNE AT THE TELEPHONE.

The Winne family is after that $10,000 prize in the Sunday American contest in great shape. The picture shows "Pa" at the telephone. He has just called a brother Elk to interest him in the Sunday American contest, only to find that "Jimmy" Winne, fifteen, has already canvassed the brother member's family and corralled the subscription. "Jimmy" Winne is HOME boy.

Judge Perry, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, says he wishes the committee had Mrs. Winne to handle its publicity campaign.

Ma Winne laughs. She says the only campaign she ever entered in this family campaign to win the Sunday AMERICAN'S great prize of $10,000.

The Judge subscribed, through Mrs. Winne, for a year of Sunday AMERICANS, equal to 3,500 votes. He was a great friend of her late father, Supt. David Vying.

But the Judge, try as he would, couldn't tease Mrs. Winne into a declaration of her favorite for President. She won't say whether she's for Wilson, or Taft, or T. R., until the Sunday AMERICAN polls are closed. She says Haines didn't do it, down in Maine, while the campaign was on, and there is no reason why she should declare herself.

"Very good," said Judge Perry, "very good! Well, it doesn't matter. What does matter is that we carry the town for you, high and dry. Why, everybody is talking about your puck. This home of yours is ideal in every respect, but at the same time you have the right idea. Own your own home! Get further out into the country! I'll wager a red, rosy apple today that you land one of the district prizes of $1,000, whether you get the $10,000 or not."

"JUDGE," said Mrs. Winne.

After That $10,000 Prize.

It seems the Judge had not heard that Ma Winne WILL not listen to any suggestion of a DISTRICT prize. AMERICAN readers know that the Sunday AMERICAN has divided New England into five districts, and that in each district there is a cash prize of $1,000. There are 800 prizes for every district—1,500 altogether —besides the capital prize of $10,000.

"No," Mrs. Winne said to the Judge, "We are going to win the $10,000. I want that place on the River Road, with its woods and fields and brook and orchard. I want to send Tom and Katherine to college, and, Judge, I'M GOING TO DO IT."

The way Pa Winne's brother members at the lodge are taking hold of the Winne campaign for the $10,000 is something fine. Practically every member of the lodge has agreed to come in with "Jack" Winne for at least a year. More than that, the secretary has dropped a line to the secretaries of other lodges in the State, asking their co-operation. This is with the understanding, of course, that nobody in one of these other lodges is also a candidate.

Ball Team Is Helping.

The local baseball nine is pulling off a great post-season game this afternoon out on the Fair Grounds. And what for, do you suppose? For Captain Ned Winne, through whose leadership the Alerts this season cleaned up everything for miles around.

The members of the team had heard about the opening of the Winne family campaign for the Sunday AMERICAN'S $10,000 prize and, without saying a word to Captain Ned, arranged today's game with the Actives of Mill Village.

With the proceeds of the game the Alerts propose taking up as many Sunday AMERICAN subscriptions as possible, and listing them all through Mrs. Winne.

More than that, now that the season is over, the fellows are going to their friends, relatives and acquaintances. Mrs. Winne is going to have the team into dinner tomorrow night. The dinner is Jack's blow-off to the boys who have landed the State amateur championship.

It will be followed, however, by a special meeting having to do with a certain $10,000.

Fill Out the Blank.

The Contest Editor asks us to again remind those who think of entering the $40,000 contest for 1,501 prizes—big prizes in cash—that he can give them **no help whatever until they have first filled out the enrollment blank.** This blank will be found on another page.

And another thing. The Contest Editor points out that no contestant is entitled to more than one of these enrollment blanks. That is to say, the enrollment blank is good for a first 1,000 votes. But it is not good for more. No contestant can have a second 1,000 votes by filing a second enrollment blank.

The contest opens one week from to-morrow, on September 22. These are the days to get your start. Today is the best day of all. Begin now by sending in the Enrollment Blank. The Contest Editor will then furnish you with surprising information. He will point out certain sure ways to success.

ARRAIGN AUTOIST FOR KILLING CHILD

George H. Cross of No. 26 Glen Rock Circle, Malden, was arraigned today on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of three-year-old Gilda V. Keen, who was hit by his automobile in front of her home, at No. 30 High street, Everett. Witnesses said Cross was driving at moderate speed, and the child darted suddenly from among her playmates.

Is Our Earth Being All Made Over?

Startling scientific reasons for the belief that this globe is dying in spots, and that we are already beginning our next glacial age, and that brand-new continents will make their appearance on the earth's surface.

See Sunday's AMERICAN.

DEATHS

CAPTAIN EZRA BOWEN, widely known among mariners on Narragansett Bay, Long Island sound and other New England waters, is dead at East Providence. He retired from active work about five years ago, when pilot of the steamer Mount Hope. He was in his seventy-sixth year. He leaves a widow and two sons, Howard D. of East Providence, and Herbert E. Bowen of New York.

SENOR JUSTO SIERRA, Mexican minister to Spain, is dead in Madrid. He was noted in the Latin countries as a poet.

MISS LOUISE HOWE of Brookline is dead at her Summer home at Little Nahant. She was for twenty-five years interested in the South End Industrial School, for a number of years as its president.

MRS. LORETTA LUCILLE DARLEY, a former actress and wife of Herbert Darley, a theatrical photographer, is dead at No. 77 Myrtle street, Malden.

CAPTAIN JAMES G. MERRYMAN, retired shipmaster, aged seventy-one, is dead at Searsport, Me.

THOMAS L. ALLEN, who was chief of police thirty years and later steward of the Astor House in New York, is dead in South Dartmouth, aged seventy-one.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PELLETIER RALLY

Faneuil Hall, Tonight

8 O'CLOCK

ADDRESSES BY

Dist. Atty. Pelletier

AND PROMINENT SPEAKERS

MUSIC. LADIES INVITED.

REUBEN RUBE, Secretary.
Pelletier Campaign Committee

TOBACCO HABIT You can conquer it easily in 3 days, improve your health, prolong your life. Will correct stomach troubles, no foul breath, no tobacco craving. Regain manly vigor, calm nerves, clear eyes & appetite, mental strength. Whether you chew, or smoke pipe or cigarettes, cigars, or use tobacco in any form, Don't fool with habit, write for booklet to-day. Mailed free. E. J. WOODS, 581 Sixth Ave., N. Y. Life Bldg., New York, N. Y.

PATENTS That Protect and Pay Send Sketch or Model for Search. FREE BOOKS, ADVICE and SEARCHES. Milton L. Cushman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

PAWTUCKET MAN ELECTED PRESIDENT BY SPINNERS' UNION

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the International Spinners' Union ended today in this city, following the election of the following officers: President, George Thornton Pawtucket R. I.; vice-president, Dennis C. Murphy, Taftville, Ct.; secretary, Urban Fleming, Holyoke; treasurer, Thomas O'Donnell, Fall River; executive committee, Samuel Rosa, New Bedford; Thomas Wooley, Adams; David Minnahan, Taunton; Joseph Ashforth, Baltic, Ct.; Michael Finnigan, Lawrence; J. F. Ashton, Lowell; James Reynolds, Centreville, R. I.; Richard Bagnall, Utica, N. Y.; T. E. Grofsley, Warren, R. I.

AGED PAWTUCKET VETERAN MISSING

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 14.—The police of Pawtucket, Central Falls and Fall River are searching for Andrew McCall, veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars, within a few months of 100 years of age, who disappeared after receiving his month's pension of $20, on Thursday.

LAST ALLEN TRIAL ENDS IN ACQUITTAL

WYTHEVILLE, Va., Sept. 14.—Victor Allen, last of the Allen clansmen to be tried, was acquitted of the charge of participating in the Carroll county court house murders at Hillsville last March. It took the jury only half an hour to find its verdict.

HAZING MISHAP KILLS FRESHMAN

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 14.—William Rand, freshman at the State University, was killed being hazed by sophomores. Rand, perched on a barrel, fell off and gashed his neck on a broken bottle.

BAR OPERA "MIKADO" IN GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Out of respect to Japan, mourning the death of her Emperor, the opera "Mikado" is not being played for a time at the suggestion of the Lord Chamberlain.

FUNERAL GUN NOGI'S SIGNAL

Continued from First Page.

today that many men of prominence in public life openly expressed the belief that the time had come for Japan to break away from the tradition which glorifies suicide.

There was a prevalent opinion that an imperial edict against suicide as "honorable death" will result from the double tragedy. When it was recalled the late Emperor was opposed to hari-kari and the present Mikado has voiced his intention of following in his father's footsteps, it was regarded as certain an imperial ban would be placed on suicide, and every attempt be made to obliterate the tradition which encouraged it. The edict, however, will not be issued for several months.

Soldiers Die for Nogi.

General Nogi was so generally believed that his death and that of his wife has intensified the grief which was felt for the late Emperor. The most pathetic exhibition was given by soldiers who had fought under Nogi in the war with Russia. It was reported today several soldiers who were with Nogi in the campaign around Port Arthur had committed suicide in honor of the memory of their chief.

Despite knowledge of Japanese customs, the sudden and unexpected death of Nogi was a distinct shock to the world.

Great Funeral for Nogi.

A hero in life, General Nogi is even a greater hero in death. He died a suicide —an act that would have disgraced his memory in the Western world—but Japan today is singing his praises as a warrior who died according to the Shinto doctrine as a step into the next world and be a servant to a departed monarch.

Nogi will be buried with full military honors. The Count's funeral and that of his wife will be second in importance only to that of the Emperor.

In Japan, since the first Emperor ascended the throne about 600 B. C., the spirit of "Bushido" has ruled in the land. It was the belief that this spirit gave high officials the courage to die when their Emperor died. The Japanese belief is that every achievement is through the power of the Emperor. The Mikado is father and ruler, with absolute command over every man, woman and child in the nation. And the belief held that no greater show of affection or loyalty for a monarch could be shown than to take one's life when he died so as to meet him in the next world and be his slave.

For hundreds of years after the ascendancy of the Mikado this custom prevailed. But during the last few decades, when Japan became modernized, the custom seemed to have been dying out. In the last hundred years there has not been a case of the kind. Nogi's case of such prominence and importance as Nogi.

Nogi and his wife were of noble blood. She was a highly accomplished woman, a graduate of Vassar College, and passed many years in the United States. Nogi was a man with a wonderful knowledge of the Western world and its ways, a true lover of civilization.

Representatives of countries where suicide is regarded with horror were amazed at the manner in which the news of Nogi's self-wrought death was received. At the time of the suicide, a change had to be made in the plans of some of the foreign representatives. General Nogi was to have accompanied Prince Arthur of Connaught, special envoy of Great Britain to Kamakura today.

Nogi's Note to Mikado.

The note left by Nogi for Emperor Yoshihito was read by the Mikado today.

Although written upon the eve of death, the tone of the letter was calm. Nogi expressed hope Yoshihito would have a long, prosperous reign, that his country would enjoy peace and that there would be no unwonted grief for himself or his wife.

Philander C. Knox, special envoy from the United States, and his suite, left today to visit Nikko, a town famous for its temples and mortuary shrines, eighty miles from this city.

The body of the late Emperor arrives today at Momoyama for the final interment.

1000 MEN'S SUITS $7.75

Regular $15.00 fall suits, guaranteed all wool, in cheviots and blue serge. Last season's stock. S. H. Harrison Co., 662-672 Washington St., cor. Beach.

Only a STORE

for the sale of merchandise for all the people, that's all. Merely a STORE, not a hotel, or barber shop, or lottery, but a STORE, the result of 35 years' hard work in catering to the interests of the people the best we know how. No odd prices, no stamps, no tinsel show, no new hats exchanged for old ones, no catch-penny schemes of any nature. Nothing to pay for but the goods we sell, upon the express condition that every article in the store shall be marked down if we ever find it marked higher than it is somewhere else, regardless of the thousands of bargains always to be found in this

Only a STORE

Yours truly

RAYMOND

Where you bot the hat

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BOSTON AMERICAN

GOOD FOR 2 VOTES

WRITE OR STAMP NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY ON OUTSIDE OF BUNDLE OR WRAPPER CONTAINING VOTES

IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO STAMP THE COUPON

VALUELESS AFTER SEPT. 28, 1912.

DISMISS HAYES FROM THE FORCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Deputy Police Commissioner Douglas R. McKay today held Cornelius G. Hayes, former inspector of police, guilty of having made a false statement and dismissed him from the police force.

The charge against Hayes was made by Commissioner Waldo as an outcome of the vice scandal in this city. The dismissal of the former inspector caused a stir at headquarters, as it was thought that he had substantiated his claims to a certain extent at the recent hearing and that the punishment would not be as severe as that handed out.

The order dismissing Hayes became effective at noon today. It was signed by McKay, acting commissioner, in the absence of Rhinelander Waldo.

McKay refused to make any comment on the case. He said that he had the power to dismiss Hayes from the service, but would not say whether he had exercised that power or whether the order had been issued at the direction of Waldo.

Since the charges made against Hayes by Commissioner Waldo it is stated that Hayes was informed by friends high up in the department that he faced ultimate dismissal, and that the "system" would endeavor to place the blame for grafting at his door.

Hayes made a strong effort to vindicate himself, and although he succeeded to a certain extent, he failed to make it as strong as he hoped to make it.

While District Attorney Whitman and his assistant Mr. Bobbs were traveling toward Hot Springs, Ark., today, John F. McIntyre, Lieutenant Becker's counsel, was loudly declaring that he had been "stung."

Mr. Whitman is going South to examine a number of witnesses the defence claims will be of great aid in discrediting Sam Schepps. The report received by the prosecutor are that the witnesses will be of more aid to the State than Becker, but Mr. Whitman has heard other things he wants to look into. He left at 4 p. m. yesterday.

"Whitman has put one over on me," declared Mr. McIntyre. "I had a positive agreement with him that we should go to Hot Springs together, and that if there was any informal talking with these witnesses before they give their testimony to a commissioner we should both talk with them.

POLICE GUARD LYNN BOY BLACK-HANDER SAID HE'D KIDNAP

Black-hand threats to kidnap the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miggerson of No. 12 Robinson street, Lynn, unless a large sum of money was placed on their doorstep last night, resulted in the police of that city mounting guard at the Miggerson home today.

This black-hand demand was made upon Mrs. Miggerson, when alone in the house after dark last night. It came from an unidentified stranger, who called her to the door and said: "Leave a large sum of money on your doorstep at midnight, or we'll kidnap your son tomorrow." Mrs. Miggerson slammed the door in the stranger's face and ran screaming to a neighbor's flat.

"Distinctively individual"

FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

20 for 15¢

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

S. H. HARRISON CO.

662-672 WASHINGTON ST.

LAST SEASON'S FALL AND WINTER

Suits and Overcoats

Value $18.00 to $30.00

Choice Entire Stock, Nothing Reserved...

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A Solid Investment To Net 6 Per Cent

Cosmopolitan Magazine 6% Gold Bonds

Now Open for Subscription in Denominations of $500 and $1,000 at Par

These ten-year bonds are issued by the International Magazine Company, which owns and publishes the Cosmopolitan Magazine, Motor, and Motor Boating, the three leading publications in their lines, on which this Million Dollar Bond Issue is a first lien.

These 6% Gold Bonds are also guaranteed by William R. Hearst, and are protected by Twenty Million Dollars of assets.

The earnings of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, Motor and Motor Boating last year on which taxes were paid to the United States Government were over *five times the annual interest* on this bond issue.

The Cosmopolitan reserves the right, however, to reject any or all subscriptions.

These bonds offer as safe and solid an investment as can be found in the United States and at the same time pay 6% interest.

Address subscriptions to

S. S. Carvalho, Treasurer
238 William Street, New York City

ANITA TURNBULL, BALDWIN CLAIMANT, NOW CLOAK MODEL

Anita Baldwin Turnbull of Brookline, who despite several defeats in the California courts, is still fighting for a share in the estate of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, is now working in Los Angeles as a cloak model, despatches today from the Coast announce.

"As long as I have to work until I get my share of my father's estate," Miss Turnbull says. "I like to be a model. My plan to go on the stage will have to wait."

Mrs. Turnbull, Anita's mother, testified in the suit to break the millionaire's will that he was the father of Anita, although admitting that there had never been any civil marriage ceremony.

Cures Asthma

Thousands of Dollars Now Being Spent by a Buffalo Institution In Sending

Free Treatment to Asthma Sufferers

A New Home Cure That Any One Can Use with Sure Results.

We have a New Method that Cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma—no matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, our method is a practically certain cure right in your own home.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, odium preparations, fumes, "patent smokers," etc., have failed. We want to show every one at our own expense that this new method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms, at once and for all time.

We have now proven conclusively that Asthma is a poison—and leading physicians have been forced to agree with our conclusions. Asthma has been one of the most puzzling and stubborn diseases with which the medical profession has had to deal. The trouble has been that the usual treatment was directed toward relieving rather than curing.

Almost anyone can give you something to ease your immediate suffering, but our treatment is a positive cure, and drives the poison out of the system for all time to come. Thoroughly eradicates it.

This is the wonderful part of our method. It leaves you not only free from the poison, but so strengthens and purifies entire system that you are able to resist any future attack. You can put your faith in this method and know that you have at last found the relief you so long have sought.

Hay Fever, Bronchitis and all Diseases of an Asthmatic Nature quickly yield to this System of Treatment.

WRITE TO-DAY

No matter how many doctors have despaired of your cure, whether your trouble is recent or of long standing, or what other remedies you have tried, We want to send a FREE TRIAL OF OUR METHOD to every Asthma, Bronchitis or Hay Fever sufferer in the land.

We want to show you that our method will really and positively cure you for all time.

This means better health, increased physical ability, and longer life. Our free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin your cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon today. Do it today.

Free Trial Coupon

Frontier Asthma Co.,
Suite 583C, Niagara & Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Please send me your FREE TRIAL METHOD for the cure of Asthma, Bronchitis and Hay Fever.

Name .....
R. F. D. No. or
Street Address .....
Town .....
State .....

MORE CANDY HELP WANTED

BY BOSTON'S BIGGEST AND BEST MAKERS

See their ads in AMERICAN'S Help Wanted Columns today: Hard candy makers and helpers, fancy packers, 5-lb. packers, chocolate dippers, wrappers and packers. If you are experienced you can get any of these good jobs.

If you are not experienced, but a bright, neat, quick girl, and want to learn a trade that is steady and well paid, read the ads of the Candy Manufacturers in the AMERICAN'S Help Wanted Columns today. Then try to get a chance to work in one of the places.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling.

"Be On Level With Yourself"

Rose Stahl's Sermon to Girls

ROSE STAHL, THE VERSATILE ACTRESS.

Actress Says a Smile Is Far More Effective Than Tears When You Meet Rough Roads.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

"Be on the level with yourself," is the most important words of advice I would give to every girl starting out in business.

In those few words Rose Stahl, who has made a deeper study of the conditions of working girls and who knows more about them and is more interested in their welfare than any other actress on the American stage, summed up her sermon to the working girls in every walk of life.

There isn't a more versatile actress on the American stage than this same Miss Stahl, whose Patrich O'Brien and Maggie Pepper have reached out from the footlights to the millions who have seen them and gripped their hearts from start to finish, and surely there isn't a more genuine, wholesome, altogether womanly actress to be met anywhere.

Last night as I sat in the theatre and let Maggie Pepper play havoc with my emotions I couldn't help wondering what sort of a Rose Stahl was really hidden behind this clever bit of acting. After the second act I went. I was taken behind the scenes to meet her. From the moment she took my hand in her strong, firm, friendly clasp and uttered her few genuine words of greeting on to the end of our little chat, when her sincere and let were handed to her by the maid and she was compelled to make her preparations for the third act, I steadily and surely lost my heart bit by bit to this clever bit of femininity, who has seen every phase of life, studied it from every angle and still remains the wholesome, natural, kind-hearted woman with a keen sense of humor to help her over all the many rough places so sure to be found in her path.

It's the genuineness of Maggie Pepper which gets one, and it's that same genuineness in Rose Stahl which does the identical, magic trick, and that same genuineness which she thinks necessary to every girl out in the world wrestling for her daily bread.

Every girl must be on the square with herself as well as with everyone else. Another important thing is that smile you wrote about the other day. Ah, a smile can do wonders. It's far more effective than tears. If a girl will just remember to smile when the hard things of life come along and bump her in the face, she'll find that they smooth out almost miraculously. It's the smile that counts.

Look Every Man in the Eye.

Then, too, the girl who must be out in the world rubbing shoulders with men day after day and week after week must learn that men aren't looking for women as prey. Good heavens! In most cases the men are trying to get on far away from women as it's possible to get. If a girl will look every man squarely in the eye and think of him as a brother and treat him so she'll get along swimmingly and have a host of loyal friends at her beck and call.

But the main thing the average working girl should try to avoid is this thing of trying to look more than her position. How many salesgirls we see earning meagre salaries and struggling hard, wearing their very lives out in their wild endeavor to look like the wealth of customers whom they serve. That's the rock on which most of their poor little lives are wrecked. Why won't they realize that it's the look behind the eye that counts, and not a few tawdry clothes and cheap jewels?

It's that look that tells us right on the instant what a girl really is—and what she really is, is what counts.

A good cake of soap goes farther than all the jewels.

We all laughed together at the way she said it. For those Stahl talks with all the energy and sincerity which characterizes her playing. She continued:

"That's where they wreck their little lives, those poor girls, just trying to represent something which they are not. If they only realized it they're trying to ape the demimondes of Paris—the originators of fashions that we wouldn't let our shins touch. If she'd only be content with her little black dress. Isn't it pitiful to see dear little Mamie Doherty of Boston trying to imitate those demimondes of Paris?

When I started to study for this part of Maggie Pepper I went to one of the department stores in New York to see just how the girls wore their high collars with the little white turnovers. I went, but there wasn't such a thing in sight. They all wore low neck and each girl had on a string of pearls that if they were real would be worth $80,000.

In so many instances they try to ape the women customers—the ladies of fashion who come to them to buy—but in most cases these same women need their jewels to proclaim they're ladies—and that doesn't always do it, either.

Cover Broken Hearts.

If these girls behind the counter could only realize that the women in ermine and jewels upon whom she waits in most instances is dressing to cover a broken heart, she'd be kinder to her. That woman, strange as it may seem, needs the kindness of the salesgirl. She has her troubles, to which those of the salesgirl in comparison would seem as mole hills to mountains. And if she only knew all she'd go happily and gratefully about her work with a prayer of thanksgiving in her heart.

The saleswomen of Paris or even the women of any walk of life in Paris are a wonderful lesson. They have breaking and bruised hearts, just like the rest of the world, but the rest of the world never knows it. They smile and are most gracious and agreeable when the average American woman would be sobbing her heart out, and so it is through life—you can't tell just where a broken heart may be hidden.

Just be a real girl or a real woman, meet the daily demands as cheerfully as possible, dress sensibly and within your means, treat men as your brothers and be on the square with yourself, seems to sum up the whole thing.

The curtain was ready to go up. We said goodbye to Rose Stahl and went out front to gain worship at the shrine of Maggie Pepper.

STORK NEARS HOME OF JACK GERAGHTYS

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 14.—A great happiness shortly awaits Mrs. Jack Geraghty, formerly Miss Julia French. A room has been engaged for Mrs. Geraghty at the Vanderbilt Hospital. Mrs. Geraghty's young women friends have sent small dainty clothes to her. The estrangement between her and her family may soon end.

MARRY ME, SWEETHEART

DIAMOND Engagement Rings

$25, $50 $75, $100

Look at these Special Diamonds and compare the values of Wilson Bros.' gems with those of would-be competitors

Others Talk—We deliver the Goods and are known as the Big Engagement and Wedding Ring House.

At the Cash Store we will sell you a Better Diamond than you can get anywhere else. We do the business.

You can take 10 days for comparison, as every one will be sold with the understanding that the money will be refunded if it can be duplicated by any wholesale or retail dealer for anything like our prices.

Everybody Knows We Are Headquarters for Watches. Prices Always the Lowest. Largest Clock Dept. in Boston. Wonderful 8-Day Millman Alarm. Sold Only Here.

TAKE NO CHANCES! If you want Quality as well as Quantity go first, last and always to WILSON BROS., Jewelers and Diamond Importers of recognized reliability.

'WILSON BROS.
SCOLLAY SQUARE
Look for Our 5-Story Corner Building. Our Only Entrance—Open Evenings

JAILED WOMAN, POVERTY VICTIM, WINS FREEDOM

Technicalities of the law have been swept aside in the higher courts to secure the release from Charles Street Jail of Mrs. Mary Stanton of Dorchester, who was sentenced to the Woman's Reformatory at Sherborn for an indeterminate period by Judge Joseph R. Churchill of Dorchester District Court for selling leased furniture when she was starving, out of money and on the point of being evicted.

Today Mrs. Stanton is at her home of her sister in Brooklyn, released from the clutches of the law into which she had unwittingly fallen.

Mrs. Stanton's case is one of the most pitiful that has come before the Boston authorities.

In the first place, she had had her husband in court for non-support. The husband was ordered to pay her $5 a week, but, she says, failed to do so.

Meanwhile Mrs. Stanton had made a home for herself at No. 4 Hancock street, Dorchester. Furniture was secured on the instalment plan from David R. Pitnof of Dorchester avenue.

On September 4 Mrs. Stanton was evicted for non-payment of rent. She had no money. She had no place to take the leased furniture. She had no food. She was ill.

In desperation the woman sold some of the leased furniture, twenty dollars' worth.

Evicted from Home.

Pitnof, the furniture dealer, heard of this and, to protect his own interests, made complaint against Mrs. Stanton, who was arrested.

The unfortunate woman's case came before Judge Churchill in Dorchester District Court. She was a sorry looking prisoner, emaciated, wan, weighing 110 pounds. Her appearance bore out her story of having been "starved."

Judge Churchill is sixty-seven years old. He has been a lower court justice for forty-one years.

Pitnof, the furniture dealer, who had made the complaint, came into court and told Judge Churchill that he did not wish the woman sent to jail. He said he was perfectly willing to withdraw his complaint and that he was satisfied Mrs. Stanton would make good the payments to him in small weekly amounts.

The policeman who made the arrest recommended that Mrs. Stanton be discharged.

These pleas in behalf of the woman availed nothing.

Judge Churchill was empowered, under the law and by his judicial conscience, to sentence Mrs. Stanton to the women's prison at Sherborn. He did so.

Mrs. Stanton appealed, in default of bail —for she had no money—she was committed to Charles Street Jail to await the trial of her case in the higher court in October.

Mrs. Stanton might be in Charles street jail today, waiting for her appeal to be heard in the higher courts, but for the timely visit of the City Council to the jail Thursday.

City Councillor Daniel J. McDonald noticed the woman's wretched condition. He listened to her story, made an investigation and brought the case to the notice of District Attorney Pelletier.

Nullify Sentence.

The District Attorney took summary action to nullify the sentence imposed by Judge Churchill. He just loosened the case. There's a singular technicality arose. Though the case was not pressed, there was no authority to release Mrs. Stanton. She was out of the jurisdiction of the lower court. She had not come within the jurisdiction of the Superior Court, where her case was not returnable for a month.

Finally Judge Hardy and Clerk Manning of the Superior Court, Assistant District Attorney Lavalle and Sheriff Quinn conferred and a precedent was found to justify releasing Mrs. Stanton.

Money was furnished the woman to go to her sister's home in Brooklyn.

Jewelled Extravagance and Barefoot Simplicity.

A page in colors concerning rival Newport leaders and how they have struggled for supremacy by giving entertainments which have gone the limit of extremes.

See Sunday's AMERICAN.

BOYS' SUITS

S. H. Harrison's Great Sale of Last Season's Stock.

Don't miss the big Harrison sale of last season's boys' suits. You can save just one-half on every suit. You buy hundreds of handsome all-wool suits in cheviots and tweeds at $1.50, former prices $3.00 and $3.50. Knickerbocker suits in blue serge and fancy worsteds at $1.98 that sold at $4.00 and $4.50. They run in all sizes, from 3 to 17 years for the little fellows. We have Russian and sailor blouses from 2 to 8 years at $1.98 that would be bargains at $4.00. Youths' long pant suits at $5.98 and $8.00, worth just double. This wonderful sale will only last a few days. Save your money and buy your boy's suit at S. H. Harrison Co., 662-672 Washington St., corner Beach.

The United Shoe Machinery Company

A STATEMENT

The persistent attempts to misrepresent the attitude of the United Shoe Machinery Company toward a public trial of the Civil Suit of the United States against it and to place it in the false position of seeking a secret trial, require us, in justice to our stockholders and the public, to publish the material portions of the decision of the Special Court invoked by the United States to try this case.

The officers of this company have sought a prompt and public trial of the Criminal Suit against them, and the Government has urged and obtained delay, although the Criminal Indictments were found months before the civil suit was filed. The company has never in any court asked for a secret trial. It has contended that to make the taking of depositions in the Civil Suit (such taking of depositions being in no sense a trial or part of a trial, but only preliminary thereto) a vehicle for spreading statements which have not been subjected to judicial test, and before they have been accepted as evidence by the court, is a violation of the principles of fair play; is without authority; is contrary to the usual practice of the Federal Courts, and in violation of the rules of the Supreme Court of the United States, and is an unprecedented and unreasonable proposition.

If the prosecution honestly seeks publicity and nothing else, it can easily secure it in an immediate trial of the Criminal Suit in which all testimony properly admissible in the Civil Suit can be publicly presented and in which attorneys for the defence can publicly cross-examine witnesses.

We ask every man who wants to see fair play between the United States and any defendant—corporate or individual—to read what the court says of this attempted treatment of the United Shoe Machinery Company by the prosecuting officers of the Government, resistance to which has been twisted by unscrupulous and untruthful persons into an effort to obtain a secret trial.

THE UNITED SHOE MACHINERY COMPANY,
S. W. WINSLOW, President

District Court of the United States,

DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS.

IN EQUITY.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Petitioner,
v.
UNITED SHOE MACHINERY COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY ET AL.

BEFORE COLT, PUTNAM AND BROWN, JJ.

OPINION OF THE COURT.

Brown, J. "The United States, having given notice that it desires evidence to be taken orally under the 67th Rule in Equity, contends that the public and the press should be admitted to the proceedings wherein the depositions of witnesses are to be taken before the examiner.

"It is urged that the public and press should be afforded an opportunity to attend and t hear whatever may be said upon the examination before it has been reduced to writing an signed by the witness and before the deposition is presented to the court. This contention is not supported by the citation of any authority, and is so contrary to the usual practi both at law and in equity that it might be summarily disposed of save for the statement of United States attorney that in cases under the Sherman Act such a course has been follow The cases cited by the United States which uphold the undisputed principle of publicity trials and in judicial proceedings do not in the slightest degree support the contention of United States, and afford no assistance upon the question before us. This question is wh the public and the press should be admitted to the taking of depositions for use at a tri then begun, but which is to take place in the future.

"The question is easily solved upon a consideration of the essential difference be a trial or a judicial proceeding, held by an officer with judicial authority, and the preliminary step of taking depositions.

"Equity Rule 67 provides that the examination shall take place in the presence parties or their agents, by their counsel or solicitors, that the depositions taken sh reduced to writing by the examiner, that the testimony of each witness shall be read him and signed by him in the presence of the examiner and such of the parties or counsel attend, etc. The examiner has no objections, but he shall not have the power to decid the competency, materiality or relevancy of the question.' The original depositions, a ticated by the signature of the examiner, must be transmitted by him to the clerk of the to be there filed of record, in the mode prescribed by Revised Statues, Sec. 865.

"Rule 69 provides that upon the return of the commissions and depositions into the office, publication may be ordered by any judge of the court upon due notice to the p and further provides for publication by consent in writing of the parties.

* * * * * * *

"The brief of the United States attorney asserts, 'The right of the public to hear mony, and that is not accorded when it is given merely the privilege to read it.' It i asserted, 'There is a right of the public to hear what is being said in this case while it is said.'

"It is quite apparent from what we have said that such a supposed right has never existed in the practice chancery courts, nor has such a right in respect to the taking of depositions ever existed at law. Both common judges and lawyers are accustomed to the form of written depositions, and upon such wr testimony of witnesses whom they have never seen nor heard may make decisions as to the rights of parties.

"The public has a right to such form of testimony as the law provides shall be received at trials at law o hearings in equity or upon other judicial proceedings. If judges and juries may not object that they have not s and heard the witness while he was testifying the press and public may not object.

"Furthermore, neither at law nor in equity does a deposition become evidence in a case until it is offered by of the parties; until there is an opportunity for a judicial hearing as to its competency. A party in a cause has right to the protection of the court in a judicial hearing. In the proceedings before an examiner such right is not forded him. No question of right is submitted to the examiner, and under the provision of Equity Rule 67 a under the doctrine of Blease v. Garmington, 92 U.S.1,7, the examiner must take down all the examination before The parties have the right to have his exceptions noted and to file further exceptions when the deposition is filed court. The testimony is taken to be submitted to the court where the suit is pending, and all questions upon th evidence, its materiality and sufficiency, are to be determined by it, and after it by an appellate court. Nelson v. United States, 201 U. S. 92. The only evidence which the public generally has against the presumption of irrelevancy testimony following the filing of the deposition. If all is to be made public before it is reduced to final form in writing and before there is an opportunity for a hearing upon the propriety and competency of the testimony, all effective protection against scandal, impertinance and irrelevancy is practically gone.

"When justice is being administered by a judicial officer the public is entitled to attend, save under exceptional conditions, with which we need not deal.

* * * * * * *

"Due process of law requires that the parties have an opportunity to be heard. For the court to enforce a rule that the public and the press shall have an opportunity to listen before the parties to the case have an opportunity to be heard would be a plain violation of elementary rules of fair play. The proceeding before the examiner lacks the essential element—an opportunity to be heard by a judicial officer and to submit questions of right to a judicial officer.

"Furthermore, another essential difference is that upon a trial or judicial proceeding the rights of the parties are submitted for an adjudication. A party in equity ordinarily may dismiss his bill at any time before final hearing. *Hoeppner v. Blythe Manufacturing Co.*, 141 Fed. Rep. 227; *Morton Trust Co. v. Keith*, 150 Fed. Rep. 606. Under the view of the United States a bill may be filed, the testimony of hostile witnesses may be presented to an examiner, the public and the press may attend, and the complainant may then dismiss the bill, leaving the defendant no opportunity to reply or to procure an adjudication which will offset the injurious statements of witnesses. It is manifest from the nature of depositions, because they are not yet legal evidence and because the parties against whom they are taken have had no opportunity for a hearing, that the proper practice is that which has been uniformly observed. Equity Rule 69 expressly provides for publication either upon the order of a judge or by consent of parties, after the return of the depositions by the examiner.

* * * * * * *

"Testimony at times must be taken out of court. *Alexander v. United States*, 201 U. S. 117. Trials are held at times and places appointed by law. Depositions may be prepared at times and places whereof no public notice is given by law or is required from the parties; at places not accessible to the public, and at places where there is no provision for the attendance of the public. The court is provided with officers for the preservation of order; the examiner, under ordinary conditions, is not so provided. Depositions are taken at death beds, in prisons, in remote and even foreign jurisdictions. They may be taken in many jurisdictions for a trial in another jurisdiction. Within a short time it has been reported in the public prints that depositions in cases under the Sherman Act have been taken at a room in the Parker House in Boston, and at a room in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. What truth there is in such reports we do not know, but they illustrate what may properly be done and is ordinarily done in the course of taking depositions, but what is entirely inconsistent with the contention that public policy requires the attendance of the press and the public.

"The impropriety of the publication, pending the suit, of depositions so taken is manifest from what we have already said. It is evident that upon ordinary principles of fair play the examiner's office should not be used as a vehicle for spreading statements which have not been subjected to judicial test.

* * * * * * *

"That the public and press should be entitled to hear what is not yet evidence and what may never become evidence, before the court which is to try the case hears it, is an unprecedented and unreasonable proposition. The contention that judicial proceedings shall be held with open doors is not under dispute. The proposition that the taking of depositions by an examiner, who is merely a ministerial officer, is subject to the same rule, is in our opinion manifestly erroneous.

"To justify a departure from the general practice and from the requirements of the natural meaning of the equity rules of the Supreme Court, which have the force of statute, it is necessary for the United States, if unable to produce authority, to show some reasons for its position. It asserts merely the right of the public to hear testimony. The public will have that right when testimony is offered. The public interests are fully preserved from the fact that the trial in the present case must be conducted with open doors.

* * * * * * *

"In conclusion we may say: Is it not time enough for the public to know what the testimony is when the court knows what it is? Is it not enough for the public to receive testimony in the form in which the court must receive it?

"*The examiner will not, without the consent of both parties, allow the attendance of persons other than those mentioned in Rule 67.*

"Judge Putnam sat at the hearing of this matter by this court assembled under the statute, but as he had expressed an opinion when the question involved was brought before him as a single judge, he deemed it proper to withdraw from expressing any further opinion."

Grievance of Chambermaids

Story as Told by a Striker

Long Hours, Small Pay and Poor Working Conditions Drive Them Into Unions.

Why the chambermaids joined the new Hotel Workers' Union and struck with their fellow employees from the dining rooms and kitchens, today is told by Miss Margaret McDevitt, one of the strikers.

The AMERICAN previously has published stories—written by a kitchen girl, a porter and a waiter. In each instance startling revelations were made of the long hours and of the conditions under which the strikers had been compelled to work in Boston hotels.

BY MARGARET McDEVITT.

My name is Margaret McDevitt, and I have been employed as a chambermaid in the hotels of Boston for six years.

With the other members of the union I am on strike because the conditions under which we were compelled to work simply became unbearable.

My home is in South Boston, and while the strike lasts I shall live with my own people.

This is a great help to me, for I have only saved $50 during the six years I have worked in the hotels of Boston, although employed every day during that time.

Some of the girls who worked with me have not saved that amount of money. Neither have they any relatives to stay with while the strike is on. But they are standing out with the others for higher wages and better working conditions.

In the hotel where I last was employed each girl had to take care of thirteen rooms. On the long watch our hours of labor extended from 7.30 in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. Once in two weeks we had to work until midnight.

Long Working Hours.

Starting at 7.30, we worked until 12, m. With an hour for our mid-day meal, resumed work at 1 o'clock and worked l 4 in the afternoon. We started at 9 o'clock, quitting at 9 at night, ding when the extra trick came.

short watch extended from 8 a. m. m., with an hour allowed for noon. ance ever was made for Sundays or any holidays. We had to work s a week and fifty-two weeks year in and year out, to hold our

rn for this device our wages m $14 to $20 a month, with no added for overtime. This was ome, for chambermaids scarcefrom the guests.

y weekly wage I had to spend, ge, $2.80 for food in outside as well as to buy my clothing other incidental expenses. received more money, and had the hotel permitted me to do ould have rented a room else-

Quality of Food.

with care all that other said about the poor quality the hotel in all the firstthis city.

of broken bread, bread dairy and palatable that quit it, absolutely are true ticular.

ption, every girl employed ise I worked at was comher meals outside, the food as so vile.

hey furnished us also were rable, being small attic t heat or light, and very ed.

stance the girls were com-

MARGARET McDEVITT

pelled to sleep two in a bed, and some of the rooms held three beds, or six girls.

For these six girls the hotel management supplied one bureau, one chair and one little dresser.

To Bed to Keep Warm.

Not one of the rooms had any heating appliances, and they all were so cold during the Winter months that one had to go to bed to keep warm.

The fact that the rules of the house restrained us from going elsewhere necessitated our staying in our bedrooms, which added to our discomfort.

I don't know how many feet of free air space those rooms contained, nor how small an allowance of air each girl was compelled to get along on during the night. But I do know that the air in our bedrooms was so sickening toward morning that it often turned my stomach.

The crowded condition of the rooms, and the absence of light other than that which sifted in through the corridor, often resulted in the breakdown of the girls so employed. Privacy under such conditions also was an utter impossibility.

Another very serious grievance in the rule restraining us from using the elevators when on duty, our rooms being located seven stories up from the ground floor.

A Climb of Seven Stories.

Seven stories makes a hard climb, when one has to walk up a narrow back stairway only wide enough for one person to go abreast. When the stairs run in a circle, and one has to make the trip from four to ten times a day, such a climb becomes perfect torture before the day has ended.

Then, along with the rest of our hardships, we had to do our own laundry work between times. This was very hard, because the laundry was never open after 11 o'clock at night, and only that late two nights a week.

Each girl had to dress in white, with white caps, the dresses being bought out of her own small wage allowance. It was hard work to keep them clean, when the washing and ironing had to be done late at night, after we were so tired.

There were only three bath rooms for the 200 girl employees of the hotel I worked in last, and they were located on the third floor. This compelled the chambermaids to walk up and down four flights of stairs every time she wished to wash her face, as our bedrooms had no running water in them.

We were not allowed to receive company at the hotel, and the only social recreation we had was gotten on the two Sunday afternoons a month we were allowed to take off—if our work was done in time.

And, taking it all in all, the conditions were so unbearable that the girls were glad to go on strike when the opportunity offered.

NEW JORDAN AND SPENCER PLEAS

Attorneys representing Bertram G. Spencer and Chester Jordan, the condemned murderers, visited the State House for the purpose of inducing Governor Foss to call a special session of the Executive Council to consider the commutation petitions of the slayers.

Following the conference Harry M. Pratt, representing Jordan, declared that the conference had been unproductive.

"Does that mean that Jordan must die during the week of September 22?" he was asked.

"I would not put it just that way," responded Attorney Pratt. "The Governor is not inclined to refer the case to the Council. We have not given up hope, and will confer with the Governor next week."

Attorney Richard D. Stapleton, representing Spencer, argued with the Governor for more than an hour. He contends that his client is mentally unbalanced. He presented two affidavits from life-long friends of Spencer to show that the condemned man is insane.

When he left the State House Attorney Stapleton said that he had not given up hope, but admitted that the Governor had given no encouragement.

Spencer began today his last week on earth apparently unconcerned about his fate. In his cell in the deathhouse at the Charlestown prison he spends his time reading or talking with the two guards, who keep a constant watch over him. He expects to see his mother once more before the final word comes that he must walk to the death chair.

CROWD THRONGS TO SEE FUNERAL OF JACK JOHNSON'S WIFE AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—With her mother, Mrs. David Terry, of Brooklyn, and her sister, Elaine Terry, here, the funeral of Mrs. John Arthur Johnson, self-slain white wife of the negro champion, was held today.

Although efforts were made to make the ceremony as simple as possible, the curiosity seekers were on hand long before the hour set for the cortege to leave the home of Mrs. Tiny Johnson, Jack's mother, and make its way to St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, where Rev. J. Robinson preached the funeral sermon.

During the greater part of the night the curious watched about the house where the dead woman lay. Mrs. Terry and her daughter, from their room in the Grand Mania Hotel, could see the throng. Police kept the crowd moving.

Mrs. Terry and her daughter will return to New York immediately after Mrs. Johnson's burial at Graceland. Mrs. Terry asked that she be permitted to take the body to New York for burial, but Johnson objected. He said the woman had been dearer to him than any thing on earth, and he desired to keep her here. Mrs. Terry, believing Mrs. Johnson was insane and says a childhood injury was the cause.

Is Our Earth Being All Made Over?

Startling scientific reasons for the belief that this globe is dying in spots, and that it is already beginning our next glacial age, and that brand-new continents will make their appearance on the earth's surface.

See Sunday's AMERICAN.

"REJUVENATED AUNT MARY" AT HOLLIS WITH MAY ROBSON

May Robson "rejuvenated Aunt Mary," over at the Hollis Street Theatre last night.

Took her right down from New England to New York, showed her the sights so that she couldn't remember when she started, who the "showfer" was or when she got home.

Just to make things clear, it was Anne Warner's "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," said aunt being one of those fiery Yankee maidens of whom, with a real heart inside of an apparently grenadithic exterior; and she couldn't really be blamed for the latter for she had a nephew who had "butted out" of three colleges.

The play is full of laughs. There's music in the second act, too.

Here's the cast:

Aunt Mary Watkins, May Robson; Jack Watkins, Jr., Denham "Jack." Jack Storey; Mitchell, Jack's chum, Paul Decker; Robert Burnett, Jack's chum, Frank Harrington Clover, Jack's chum, John Rowe; Joshua, Aunt Mary's hired man, C. C. Gwynne; James, the Burnett butler, George P. Hall; Mr. Stebbins, Aunt Mary's lawyer, Lester Wallace; messenger boy, E. Leman; Betty Burnett, Burnett's sister, Kathleen Comegys; Lucinda, Aunt Mary's property, body and soul, Louise Rand; the girl from Kalamazoo, Edith Conrad; Mrs. Daisy Mullens, a village, Eleanor Hall; maid, Ruth Quinn.

There was a matinee today and there will be a performance tonight.

LAST SEASON'S FALL SUITS

S. H. Harrison Company are selling the surplus of last winter's wholesale stock. Suits from $18.00 to $30.00. Choice of stock $9.75. S. H. Harrison Co., 662-673 Washington St., cor. Beach.

ACHE IS DISCOURAGING

u Get the Cause

more dis- than a backache. when you Pains pierce en you bend It's hard to or to rest. sleep poorly next day is the old story. hat backache ines bad kidneys calls for some l kidney remedy. None so well reended as Doan's idney Pills. Home stimony is proof.

ere's Another Boston Case— *"Every Picture Tells a Story"*

Mrs. George Lee, 651 E. Fourth St., South Boston, Mass., says: "Pneumonia left me with weak kidneys. My housework was a burden and my head and back ached. Several years ago I took Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me permanently. They are certainly fine."

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box.

DOAN'S Kidney Pills

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

5000 RESERVED SEATS

For American Readers to the

WORLD'S SERIES

SEE SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING SECTION

While on the Pacific Coast read the San Francisco Examiner

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail." "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.

RANDOLPH & CO.

Patent Attorneys,

618 "F" Street, N. W.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

For ONE: $10,000 Cash!

For FIVE Others $5,000 Cash!

=$40,000=

For 1500 Boston American Readers

Read the Prize List

Then Send This Blank In Today

Enrollment Ballot—Good for 1,000 Votes

I hereby enroll as a candidate in the American's $40,000 Prize Contest.

NAME.....

STREET AND NO.....

CITY OR TOWN.....

Only the first enrollment ballot received for each candidate will count for 1,000 votes if received before September 22. Fill out all the lines of this ballot very carefully and mail AT ONCE to the American Contest Editor, P. O. Box 2047, Boston, Mass.

Enroll Today

FULL DETAILS WILL BE SENT YOU WHEN THIS BLANK IS RECEIVED

CONTEST OPENS SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

First Prize is $10,000 Cash—1500 District Prizes Additional

THE PRIZE LIST

District 1

City of Boston

1st prize—$1,000 cash.
2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.
3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.
4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.
5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.
6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.
7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
11th to 15th prize—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.
16th to 40th prize—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.
41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats.
67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.
141st to 201st prize—Gold Fountain Pens.
202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.
300 Prizes in District 1.

THE PRIZE LIST

District 2

Outside City of Boston and Within 20 Miles of Boston

1st prize—$1,000 cash.
2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.
3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.
4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.
5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.
6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.
7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
11th to 15th prize—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.
16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.
41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats.
67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.
141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.
202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.
300 Prizes in District 2.

THE PRIZE LIST

District 3

Massachusetts, Outside 20 Miles of Boston

1st prize—$1,000 cash.
2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.
3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.
4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.
5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.
6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.
7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
11th to 15th prize—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.
16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.
41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats.
67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.
141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.
202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.
300 Prizes in District 3.

THE PRIZE LIST

District 4

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont

1st prize—$1,000 cash.
2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.
3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.
4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.
5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.
6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.
7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
11th to 15th prize—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.
16th to 40th prize—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.
41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats.
67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.
141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.
202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.
300 Prizes in District 4.

THE PRIZE LIST

District 5

Rhode Island, Connecticut

1st prize—$1,000 cash.
2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.
3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.
4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.
5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.
6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.
7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
11th to 15th prize—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.
16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.
41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats.
67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.
141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.
202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.
300 Prizes in District 5.

The Contest The Boston AMERICAN'S $40,000 Contest is a subscription and voting competition which is open to every man, woman and child in New England, irrespective of age, except employes of the AMERICAN and their families. Forty thousand dollars in Cash and Prizes will be awarded. The contest opens Sunday, September 22, 1912, and ends February 28.

The Candidates Every man, woman or child who is a legal resident of New England is eligible to compete. Participation in any previous AMERICAN contest does not debar anyone.

The Enrollment Each candidate must be regularly enrolled from his or her permanent address on the ENROLLMENT BALLOT provided for that purpose, which appears daily in the AMERICAN.

The first Enrollment Ballot received before the contest opens on Sunday, September 22, will count for 1,000 votes. Only the FIRST ENROLLMENT will count for a vote credit.

The Vote Coupons the AMERICAN (daily and Sunday) during the life of this contest. Each vote coupon in the daily AMERICAN will be good for 5 votes. Each vote coupon in the Sunday AMERICAN will be good for 25 votes.

Each vote coupon will be good for two weeks from the date printed in the AMERICAN and valueless if received after two weeks.

Vote coupons should be tied together in bundles of 100, keeping the 5-vote coupons separate from the 25-vote coupons. All contestants are requested to use a rubber stamp containing contestant's name and address and district number. Only the top three or four coupons in each bundle of 100 need be stamped. Votes should be sent in one bundle, with contestant's name and address and district number and the total number of votes said to be contained in package marked on the OUTSIDE of the WRAPPER.

The Subscription Plan A vote credit will be allowed for subscriptions turned in for the Sunday AMERICAN (subscriptions to the daily AMERICAN will not be received).

You do not have to collect subscriptions in advance, but as an evidence of good faith each Sunday AMERICAN subscription turned in must be accompanied by a small cash GUARANTEE payment.

The GUARANTEE payment is required to make the contest absolutely fair and equal to everyone, and as an assurance of the good faith of the subscriber in giving the order and of the candidate in turning it in. The GUARANTEE PLAN will help all candidates greatly, because only a SMALL AMOUNT in cash is required, and that simply as an evidence of good faith.

Length of Subscription.	Guarantee Required.	Vote Credit.
6 months	25 cents	1,500
12 months	50 cents	3,500
36 months	100 cents	7,500

This cash guarantee, in each case, will be deposited with the AMERICAN'S Auditing Department as an evidence of good faith on the part of both subscriber and contestant. Every person who subscribes to the Sunday AMERICAN agrees to accept and pay for the paper regularly at the regular newsdealer's rate during the term subscribed for. The guarantee received in each case will not apply to the cost of the subscription until near the time of expiration. All subscribers must begin to pay for the paper regularly, beginning with the newsdealer's first delivery, with the understanding that the guarantee paid in each case will be deducted from the cost of the LATTER PART of the subscription in copies of the Sunday AMERICAN without charge TO THE AMOUNT of the guarantee (whatever it might be).

Delivery of Papers Each subscription blank will contain a blank space in which subscribers may write the name and address of any newsdealer or newsboy whom subscribers may prefer to have deliver the paper.

Just as soon as the subscriptions are received at the Contest Department an order will be sent to a newsdealer or newsboy in subscriber's district, giving instructions for immediate delivery of the Sunday AMERICAN for the term subscribed for. The newsdealer will then start delivery of the Sunday AMERICAN and will collect from subscriber each week, except for the term at the LAST END of the subscription, covered by the guarantee paid, at which time he will deliver copies of the Sunday AMERICAN without charge to the value of the guarantee amount paid.

The Winners The one who receives the largest number of votes, irrespective of districts, will be awarded the capital prize. The ones who receive the largest number of votes in each district will be awarded the prizes as scheduled. In the event of total votes for any contestants who win being tied, similar prizes will be given to each winner so tied.

Special Notice The AMERICAN will not be responsible for any subscription sent in through the mails in any form other than postoffice money order, express order or certified check, addressed to American Contest Department, P. O. Box 2047, Boston, Mass. Cash sent through the mails will be sent at the risk of the person sending it.

Votes cannot be transferred from one contestant to another after receipt of same by the AMERICAN.

No person can win more than one prize.

The AMERICAN reserves the right to amend these rules and conditions from time to time, if it may seem necessary, in order to protect all contestants from any possible contingency which may arise.

The Contest Editor will decide all disputed questions carefully and in good faith, and his decisions shall be final and conclusive.

GIBSON TELLS OF DROWNING

GOSHEN, N. Y., Sept. 14.—After taking a cold shower bath and carefully manicuring his nails under the watchful eyes of the guard at the Orange County Jail today, Attorney Burton W. Gibson set about preparing his defence on the case on the charge of murdering Countess Rosa Mesachik Szabo. He was as calm as if working in his own office instead of a cell of an old jail. When the manicure implements were taken away as a precaution against any attempt at suicide, Gibson said:

"You needn't worry, I'm confident of living to a ripe old age."

When the reporters saw Gibson this morning he was in a most cheerful frame of mind. He had just finished a substantial breakfast which had been sent to him from a boarding house across from the jail, and he declared that he was confident he would get a "square deal" from the court here—much fairer, he said, than he could expect elsewhere.

Lawyer-Prisoner Confident.

Gibson appeared to be confident that the opinion of Dr. Schultze alleging strangulation will not stand, and stated that Countess Szabo's throat had never been touched by him either while in the boat or while they were struggling in the water. He is also certain that she could not have struck her throat as she toppled from the boat.

When asked for a statement Gibson said: "I want to tell you that I am positive that I will get a 'square deal' in the courts here. I can read the souls of men and I know that District Attorney Rogers and Judge Royce are going to be absolutely on the level with me.

"The only witnesses who can testify to the scenes immediately before and immediately following the accident are the people who were in the motorboat—including the man who pulled me from the water when I was almost exhausted. None can swear truthfully to any struggle, for the whole thing occurred so quickly that there was no struggle. Here is how the whole thing occurred:

Story of the Drowning.

"The woman became unnerved when she started to change her seat and I raised my right hand and motioned for her to remain in her seat. Then the boat, which was swaying from side to side, toppled over. I made no effort to grab the woman while we were in the boat for was there any outcry. I never touched her until we were in the water and then I grabbed her about the waist and attempted to hold her head above the water . . . never, while in the boat nor in the water, placed my hands on her throat. There was no struggle in the boat nor was there any yelling, as some of the papers have stated."

Gibson does not expect to be indicted for the murder of Countess Szabo and believes he will quickly be able to clear himself of the charge which now hangs over him.

Mrs. Gibson will probably locate in a boarding house here until the trial. Gibson himself is not elated over this program as he fears it will injure his wife's health. The latter, however, is said to insist, and it is believed that she will take up a temporary residence here near her husband.

Gibson changed his mind again today and announced that he would probably act as his own counsel. He declared he knew his own case better than an outside lawyer could learn it. Representation at the reexhumation of the Countess' body will be demanded, by him, however.

Jewelled Extravagance and Barefoot Simplicity.

A page in colors concerning rival Newport leaders and how they have struggled for supremacy by giving entertainments which have gone the limit of extreme.

See Sunday's AMERICAN.

HOLD AUTOIST FOR DEATH OF CHILD

In the Malden court today George H. Cross, a wealthy livery stable keeper of Malden, was held in $1,000 today on a charge of manslaughter for a hearing on October 1, following an inquest into the killing of three-year-old Gilda V. Keen, of No. 36 High street, by his automobile. He ran at the child on High street hill, Everett. He immediately gave himself up to the police.

A Running Start

YOUNG MAN—
YOUNG WOMAN—

If you will complete a Day or Night Course in Bookkeeping or Shorthand, we will Guarantee You a Good Situation and give you a running start towards success that will save you years of drudgery.

BURDETT COLLEGE

18 Boylston Street, Boston

5000 RESERVED SEATS

For American Readers to the

WORLD'S SERIES

SEE SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING SECTION

$200,000 PLEDGED BY JEWS; $50,000 FOR A NEW SCHOOL

Two hundred thousand dollars has been pledged for charitable purposes, including a new school for Jewish children in East Boston and more money is flowing in each day.

Donations reaching $50,000 were pledged in one hour at the Ohel Jacob Synagogue in East Boston following Rabbi Josiah D. Urman's plea for funds for the school. The rabbi enlarged on the need of such a school in East Boston, as the Jewish population was continually growing.

Although the New Year services closed the penitential days will be observed until next Friday evening, when Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will begin.

FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH the selection of water is more important than the selection of wines, liquors or beer. You will be sure of

WHITE ROCK

The World's Best Table Water.

Better order a case for your home TODAY.

Oh, You Candy Kid, Take Heed of This Saccharine Message

Where are all the "Candy Kids" one hears so much about? There is a great demand for them in Boston—in fact the demand far exceeds the visible supply and for that reason manufacturers of candy are using display type to notify all whom it may concern that there are jobs awaiting all kinds of "Candy Kids."

Cast your eye, gentle reader, over the classified advertising pages of the AMERICAN today and observe that candy workers of high and low degree are in great demand. Candy wrappers, candy dippers, candy five-pound packers, candy fancy packers, and so on, are wanted.

It is well known that Boston is the biggest, busiest and best candy market in the world, but Boston needs more candy workers to help make the candy. Some of the bosses are advertising for fifty experienced help, doubtless for the purpose of selecting bright, active, neat girls to teach them a good, cheerful, not to say sweet trade.

FIGHT FOR EAST BOSTON PARK

East Boston's demand for a water-front park was again heard with tremendous force at a mass meeting in the East Boston High School, at which permanent organization of the East Boston Civic Association, which is fighting for the water-front recreation pier and park, was effected.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted requesting the finance committee of the Boston City Council to permit the East Boston Civic Association to be represented before that body when the matter of the appropriation of $200,000 for a water-front park, which is now pending before the Council, comes up for consideration.

HARVARD GRADUATE ASKS DIPLOMA FROM CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL

Though a graduate of Harvard in 1904, John F. Gadsby, one of the new Democratic members of the Cambridge School Board, has filed a lengthy petition with that board requesting that he be awarded a diploma as a graduate of the Cambridge Latin School, which he attended for two years.

He stated that after leaving the school he succeeded in passing the entrance requirements to Harvard. In 1900 he requested the School Committee to be allowed to take an examination for the diploma, but that the committee delayed so long that his college work prevented him from taking the examination when the date was finally set. He then dropped the matter.

The new petition, which has the approval of William F. Bradbury, then master of the school, was referred to Mr. Bradbury and the superintendent of schools.

WOOLEN TRUST'S BOOKS IN COURT

The books of the American Woolen Company, whose president, William A. Wood, is under indictment for alleged conspiracy to "plant" dynamite in Lawrence, were brought today before the special session of the Suffolk Grand Jury, which is continuing its investigation of the dynamite case.

The Grand Jury resumed its sitting today, with District Attorney Pelletier examining witnesses. The first witness was W. A. Currier, assistant treasurer of the American Woolen Company. He carried into the Grand Jury room books of the company.

The second witness was Parry C. Wiggin, comptroller of the American Woolen Company.

MARION LASELL OF VINCENT CLUB BRIDE OF LAWYER TONIGHT

Many Boston society people are going to Whitinsville today for the marriage there this evening in the Congregational Church of Miss Marion Lasell of Whitinsville, daughter of the famous breeder of race horses, to Suzzara Verdi of New York, formerly of Boston. After the honeymoon the couple will reside at No. 515 Fifth avenue, New York.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THE name **Jordan Marsh Company** is **indelibly stamped** upon the **minds** of **New England's Housewives** as being synonymous with — **absolute satisfaction** with **each** and **every purchase**—**great** or **small**. This **has been** and will **always** be the **strictest Business Policy** in our **relations** with you.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Best Ventilated Basement Store in Boston

A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

WE **meet** and in many instances **defeat any** and **every competition**—**Anything** advertised in **Boston** (**provided** that we carry **similar lines**) will be **found** in **this store** at the **same price** or **less**! **Never undersold** and **perfect satisfaction** has made this **Economy Store Famous** for **Bargains.**

Beginning Monday, September 16th and Continuing All Week

Our 24th, Far Famed—Ever Popular

24 Special Tables That Contain as Many Rare "Economy" Surprises.

Banner Bargain Sale in Our Great Basement Store

2 Great Bargain Aisles That Are the Talk of New England

Look For the Basement Banners—They Signal Extraordinary Economies!

The Regular Monthly Value-Giving Event That Established a Precedent for Low Prices on Reliable Goods and Will Always Maintain It!

Sensational Underpricings on Fall Merchandise

Dresses

16.50 to 25.00 Women's Dresses, 150 beautiful sample dresses, no two alike, for afternoon and evening wear, in pompadour chiffon, embroidered marquisettes, beaded robes, charmeuse and lustrous satin messalines, many with the new Robespierre collars..... **10.98**

6.75 to 7.50 Serge Dresses, 200 exceptionally fine serge dresses in plain tailored styles, with fancy collars and Bonnaz embroideries, guaranteed all wool serge..... **4.98**

Suits

17.50 Whipcord Suits, made in a 36-in. braid bound model, colors navy, brown and black, broken sizes **12.90**

15.00 and 16.50 All Wool Serge Suits, braid bound, mixtures and heavy fancy worsteds, 2-toned whipcords, in navy and brown..... **8.75**

5.00 to 10.00 Linen Suits, most of them in natural and oyster white, brick sizes **1.90**

Waists

1.98 to 2.98 Silk and Lace Waists, just an odd lot, but excellent bargains at this rare low price, only..... **1.00**

2.98 Silk Messaline and Taffeta Waists, in a great variety of colors and up to the minute styles..... **1.85**

50c Colored Percale Waists, in high and low neck and long sleeves..... **25c**

1.00 Black Soisette Waists, button back, entire front of fine pin tucks..... **79c**

1.00 and 1.25 Norfolk Blouse, in white linens, with white and colored collars; these are..... **49c**

1.25 Dainty Lingerie Waists, in a variety of pretty styles, mostly high neck and long sleeves..... **69c**

Women's Coats

16.50 New Coats, made of excellent quality all wool pebble cheviot, loose fitting model, large turn-over cuffs, belt in back, body and sleeves lined with yarn-dyed satin, combination collar, colors black and navy, all sizes..... **12.50**

10.50 New Top Coats, in all wool mixture, plaid back, bound with black braid, belt in back, plaid collar, large stitch pockets..... **7.95**

Millinery

5.00 and 7.50 Trimmed Hats—The entire sample line of a leading manufacturer, including tailored effects and dress hats; 150 styles to select from; black and all the prevailing **2.98** colors.....

3.00 Silk Velvet Dress Shapes—Great pile velvet, in large and medium shapes, black only..... **1.98**

50c and 1.25 Wings and Fancy Feathers—150 dozen imported samples, including wings, fancies and side effects, in black, **25c** white and colors.....

4.00 Ostrich Plumes—18-inch French plumes, in black only, extra wide; exceptional values; at..... **2.98**

2.00 Velvet and Felt Outing Hats— Smart styles, for misses and children, in velvet outing hats, black, royal, green, red and taupe **1.49**

Misses' Apparel

7.50 Dresses, a stunning model made up in all wool serge—Rhodespierre collar, striped silk with button trimming—colors brown, copen, navy, black and taupe **4.95**

8.00 Dresses, in good quality satin—girdle of self-material finished with buckle..... **5.95**

15.00 Suit, tailored model, lined throughout with guaranteed satin **10.75**

Women's Skirts

5.50 New Skirts, made of excellent quality all wool mannish serge, showing the new side plaited effect, a very smart model, navy and black, assorted sizes..... **3.95**

3.00 to 5.00 Skirts, just an odd lot, including panamas, mixture and serges, assorted styles and colors, broken sizes..... **2.25**

Leather Goods

1.00 Hand Bags, manufacturer's surplus stock, including velvet, satin, moire, tapestry and leather bags; also the mascot purse, made of real morocco..... **35c**

5.00 Shopping Bags, made of genuine walrus, saffian and patent leather; the gussets are all made of the finest quality of suede leather, and the colors are black, blue, green and brown..... **1.29**

Silks

Silks Worth Up to $1.00 a Yd. 25c, all our remaining odd lots and broken assortments, including plain and printed crepe de chines, striped messalines, pongees, foulards, etc.; these are all new and perfect silks, your choice..... **25c**

1.00 Satin Messalines 59c, in 16 desirable street and evening shades, 1 yd. wide. LIMITED QUANTITY..... **59c**

1.00 Black Taffeta, one yard wide, soft and lustrous, new good wearing quality..... **65c**

89c Black Peau de Cygne 59c, one yard wide, all silk, just the thing for waists and dresses, very special value..... **59c**

69c White Jap Silk 49c, full yard wide, good weight, excellent for slips, etc. Special..... **49c**

Dress Goods

1.00 52 Inch All Wool Storm Serge, 2 shades, navy and black **79c**

1.50 54 Inch All Wool Broadcloth, pink and lavender only..... **69c**

50c 36 Inch Diagonal Serges in good line of staple colors..... **39c**

Toilet Goods

25c Tooth Brushes, warranted not to shed bristles..... **19c**

25c Kolynos Tooth Paste..... **19c**

1.00 Bristle Hair Brush, best French make..... **59c**

25c Pure Olive Oil Castile Soap, 2 lb. bar **19c**

Mack's 25c Foot Life **19c**

White Goods

1.29 40 in. Nainsook, comes 10 yds to the piece..... **1.10**

25c White Poplin for waists and dresses **17c**

19c Striped Shirtings 32 in. wide..... **15c**

Umbrellas

Men's and Women's 1.00 American Taffeta Umbrellas.. **65c**

Wash Goods

29c, 39c, 49c Half Silk Wash Goods, a profusion of beautiful designs and colorings, suitable for party, afternoon and evening dresses, negligees, etc. The lot consists of plain, dotted and jacquard chiffons, lace stripe pongees, woven jacquard, tussahs, bordered scarfings and half silk crepes..... **17c**

19c to 29c Wash Fabrics, a varied assortment of discontinued lines, including plain and printed voiles, half silk wash goods, woven tissue ginghams and fine printed batistes..... **9c**

12½c Mercerized Foulards, just a small lot, in only two or three patterns, colors mostly dark blue grounds, with two-tone effects..... **4c**

29c Printed Madras, in a beautiful assortment of shirting and waisting styles, some have a silk jacquard allover effect, others the fine heavy madras, in the white grounds, with neat **14c** stripes, figures, etc.....

19c Wool Finished Dress Challies, excellent for early Fall wear, over 60 different patterns, dots, scrolls, stripes, florals and bordered effects, in both the light and dark grounds, fine wool finish and is most practical for children's wear, kimonos, house dresses, etc..... **12½c**

Corsets

3.00 W. B. Corsets, made of heavy coutil, extra long hip, pair has heavy web supporters..... **1.69**

2.00 C. B. Corsets, made of firm batiste, a good desirable model..... **89c**

25c Brassieres, good cotton, firmly bound, tight fitting..... **19c**

Laces

17c to 20c 3 to 6 inches White and Ecru Cotton Lace Bands **10c**

37½c 3 to 5 inch Cluny Lace Bands, a yard..... **25c**

50c 18 inch White and Ecru Oriental Allovers..... **39c**

Trimmings

1.50 White Beaded Nets, in gold and silver beaded effect—42 inches wide..... **1.19**

1.25 Gold Net Allovers, figured patterns—27 inches wide..... **98c**

1.50 Gold and Silver Lace, pointed patterns, very new..... **1.25**

Bed Clothing

4.50 Wool Blankets, full size 11-4, white with blue and pink borders, a pair..... **3.49**

2.50 Wool Finish Blankets, extra large size 12-4, white and gray with borders, a pair..... **1.79**

2.25 Scalloped Spreads, full size, heavy quality, Marseilles patterns..... **1.75**

1.39 Hemmed Spreads, full size, Marseilles patterns..... **1.00**

20c and 22c Pillow Tubing, 42, 45 and 50 inches wide, standard make of cottons, a yard..... **12½c**

12½c Pillow Case Cotton, 42 and 45 inches wide, extra value, a yard..... **9c**

20c Ticking, blue and white stripe, guaranteed feather proof, a yard..... **15c**

19c Twill Cotton, Laconia "Good Night" twill cotton, satin finish, 36 inches wide, a yard..... **10c**

Hamburgs

39c 27-in. Flouncings, in eyelet patterns, on soft finish muslin..... **25c**

75c to 87½c 27-in. Ruffled Baby Flouncings, trimmed with Val. edge and insertion, yd..... **49c**

25c Aprons, manufacturers' samples, 100 dozen, all styles, some soiled from handling and some are slight seconds..... **10c**

Ribbons

19c Fancy Taffeta Ribbons, choice colorings..... **14c**

39c Taffeta Hair Bow Ribbons, 6½in. wide, good line of colors..... **25c**

Jewelry

25c Jewelry, all new goods, and nothing made to sell less than 25c each:

25c Sterling Silver Rings..... **10c**

25c Gold Plated Cuff Pins, 6 on a card..... **10c**

25c Hard Enamel Cuff Pins, pair..... **10c**

25c Hard Enamel Veil Pins..... **10c**

25c Black Cuff Pins, set of three..... **10c**

25c Black Veil Pins..... 10c

25c Pin Set, two small and one large pin..... **10c**

25c Gilt and Oxidize Sash Pins, each..... **10c**

Linens

65c Damask, 72 in. wide, all linen remnants, 2 to 10 yds. long, good pattern..... **45c**

1.98 Pattern Cloths, all linen border all around, 2¼ yds. long, good pattern..... **1.59**

1.75 Same Quality, 2 yds. long..... **1.39**

59c Cloths, fringed, red and white, red and green, 1¼ yds. long, fine wearing..... **49c**

15c Crash, all linen, extra heavy quality, suitable for rollers or dishes..... **11c**

12½c Crash, all linen, 17 in. wide, washed ready for use, firm quality..... **10c**

19c Huck Towels, hemmed, size 20 x 40, fine quality huck..... **12½c**

59c Renaissance Scarfs, three diamond pattern, heavy braid, full size..... **39c**

Linings

69c 36-in. Lining Satin, a complete line of colors, also black and white..... **39c**

49c 32-in. English Venetian, in all the desired shades..... **33c**

25c 36-in. Fancy Stripe Sateens, a special value..... **10c**

19c and 12½c 36-in. Percalines, in odd shades..... **8½c**

Smallwares

20c Pkg. Hair Nets, 6 nets in envelope, both knotted ends and elastic strung..... **10c**

5c Linen Finish Thread, suitable for carpet and button sewing, black and white, 2 spools for..... **5c**

15c Spool Holders, with pin cushion and spindles to hold thread, each..... **9c**

8c Pearl Buttons, all sizes from line 14 to 24. Doz. **4c**

Silverware

25c Silver Plated Manicure Pcs., consisting shoe horns, button hooks, nail files and tooth brushes..... **10c**

39c Salt and Pepper Shakers, glass bottles with sterling silver tops, several styles to select from..... **21c**

Rogers Flat Ware, fancy floral pattern:
Rogers 60c Table Spoons..... 21c
Rogers 50c Table Forks..... 21c
Rogers 39c Butter Knives..... 19c
12c Silver Plated Lemon Forks

BATES FOOTBALL TEAM OUT TO WIN TITLE OF STATE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BROWN TO OPEN GRIDIRON WORK EARLY NEXT WEEK

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

A Juror's Popsil Delays the Case

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By Tad

GOOD MORNING JUDGE I'M JUROR NO. 2 AND I'D LIKE TO BE EXCUSED TO DAY IF YOU WILL PLEASE. PAPA ISNT FEELING WELL AND I SHOULD BE AT HOME NURSING HIM. WOULD IT BE ALL RIGHT
WHATS THE MATTER WITH THE KID
WHY HE'S SORT OF RUN DOWN YOU KNOW. HE'S BEEN IN THE BOILER WORKS NOW FOR 25 YEARS AND HAS NEVER HAD A DAY OFF. HE'S A GOOD HONEST HARD WORKING MAN
36 YEARS MAKING BOILERS EH.
YES I'M AFRAID THE WORK DOESN'T AGREE WITH HIM
IT DOESN'T AGREE WITH HIM EH— HOW OLD IS HE
HE'LL BE NINETY EIGHT THIS DECEMBER.
M-E-R-R-Y CHRISTMAS

RED SOX RILEY'S COLUMN PITCHINGS

WHEN the Red Sox came home from the West August 14, this paper announced that by winning one-half their remaining games they would land the pennant. At the same time, we staked our hope for eternal happiness on the prediction that the Red Sox would not only win one-half of their remaining games, but that they would travel faster than they ever did before, would win at least two-thirds and would probably walk away with three-fourths of the games that were left. There were then 47 games remaining in a schedule of 154—almost one-third of the season's games were yet to be played. What have the Sox done since then? By taking yesterday's game from St. Louis, 6 to 2, they won their twenty-third encounter, and when they have won just one more they will have captured a half-game more than one-half the games they had to play August 14, and that they have the pennant won—with that one-half in hand—has long since been ancient history.

* * *

THE Red Sox have won 23, lost 4 and tied one since August 14, and including that afternoon's game. They have twenty games left to play. They have won almost six out of seven games since that time, and it stands to reason now that they will win three-fourths of the games still on their schedule August 14.

* * *

TWO more "faces" have declared that Jake Stahl ought to have an automobile for his great triumph for Boston. An anonymous writer from Worcester sent this letter to-day, enclosing $2:

> I am one who agrees with "Fan" Bernard. Boston owes Manager Stahl such a tribute, and I think it's about time the other "fans" got busy. And I hope this $2 will help them along.
>
> Worcester. A FAN.

* * *

NOW we come to the "bleacherites"—those loyal lads who sit away out in centre field and root in good weather and in bad, year in and year out. Here's what one of them says:

> I have read "Fan" Bernard's dope and agree with him that Jake Stahl should have an auto from the Boston "fans," but it is not necessary for all to give a dollar each. Twenty-five cents is much if the "fans" get busy. Enclosed find my quarter.
>
> I would suggest that you give this matter more prominence. For instance, or you could get the red letters for one issue and say: "Fans to Buy Jake an Auto." I think you would win out. Yours truly,
>
> FROM THE BLEACHERS.

* * *

THAT'S the spirit we like. Also, the "bleacherite" knows how to run a newspaper. In reply to him, we thought of that scheme, too, but we preferred to hear from the "fans" first. We did not like to URGE them to contribute. We simply wanted first to find out what they thought, spontaneously, of the proposition advanced by A. W. Barnard. We will be glad to hear from more of them. If the "fans" have that kind of spirit, why, just wait and see what we'll do to boost it along.

* * *

SOMEBODY asked Bill Carrigan the other day what made Joe Wood famous.

"It's the snap," said Bill, laconically. "A snap of the wrist and a flick of the elbow," the prestidigitators used to say.

* * *

BUT for the Red Sox invasion of St. Louis, the Browns might have given the Jokesmiths and baseball poets a chance for a day's humor. The Browns were on the point of jumming the Yankees into the cellar when Stahl arrived. Had Jake stayed away until next week, you would have seen New York first and Boston last in the National League, and Boston first and New York last in the American League.

* * *

"THE Red Sox have two ties to play on this Western trip," said a facetious "fan" today.

"No, only one," replied the more accurate "fan." "There is one tie to be played at Cleveland."

"You're wrong," said the facetious "fan," "There's another tie at Detroit—Ty Cobb."

JAKE STAHL ought to be as good a batter as any of them in a world series—whether or not his legs go back on him, Jake always hits the ball out. With almost into the crowd limited to two-bases, Jake can go as far as Ty Cobb could on anything he rips.

* * *

IT was Merkle who put "touching second" into baseball. Besides this the same Merkle claims the honor of putting "no-hit games" into the National League. After his gracious offer to accept sin error that was not his in order to give "Jeff" Tesreau a "no-hit" game, we may credits all fly balls that fall between two or more fielders as "Merkle hits" or "Merkle errors," according to whether you are a pro-Giant or an anti-Giant.

* * *

RAL COLLINS has won fifteen of the last seventeen games he has pitched, and "Hub" Perdue claims twelve straight victories, working for the Pilgrims. So Joe Wood can't carry off all the Boston pitching honors. This same "Hub" Perdue would be a marvel with a first division club.

THOSE living near Savin Hill can telephone

Ryan Bros.

1096-1098 Dorchester Ave. Tel. Dor. 691

for a case of

Harvard

(GREEN LABEL) EXPORT BEER

Delicious in Flavor

The quality is right $3 price is right UNION MADE

CCA 10¢ CIGAR

CORNELL LOSES TWO FROM THE ELEVEN

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Following the news that Halfback Laurel would not be able to play this year comes the statement that Jess Whyte, centre of the Cornell team for the last two years, would not be able to play this year, on the advice of his physician. Whyte fractured a collar bone in the Chicago game last Fall.

ROVERS PLAY TODAY.

The Rover baseball team has been reorganized and will play its first game as now made up at Soldiers Field this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, against the Prospect Union team. Included in the Rover team are McLoughlin, captain of the Harvard nine two years ago; Wingate, captain of this year's Harvard nine; Reeves, Gibson, Babson, Coon, Curtis, Hardy, Frye, captain of the Harvard freshmen last year; Murdock of the same team, and Brown of the Yale varsity. The Rovers' second game will be against the Winchester team a week from today.

FORDHAM ON GRIDIRON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Fordham University faculty, following the example set by Holy Cross and Georgetown a few years ago, has lifted the ban against football and the gridiron game will be recognized hereafter as a varsity sport. Fordham abolished the game in the Fall of 1909, after a meeting of the heads of Fordham, Holy Cross and Georgetown Universities at Washington.

PLUGGING GETS RED SOX FLAG

By BILL BAILEY.

If baseball cinks had mottoes you can wager that Jake Stahl would select one running something like this: "Be consistent and you'll count world's series money."

That's what those Red Sox are—consistent. And it is their consistency which has landed them in the high place they occupy in the American League pennant race. They are going to clinch a pennant in a mighty few days simply because of that true-to-form trait. The Red Sox have not played especially brilliant or startling ball this year. They didn't startle anybody at the start of the race. They didn't pile up game after game and astound by their brilliancy in the middle of the race. They are not traveling such a swift pace at this stage of the game.

Neither did they play bad baseball at the start of the fight. Nor did they fall into a slump during the middle stages and then fall back. The Washington Senators had a brilliant streak, won game after game and then fell back.

But the Boston Red Sox went on their way, winning a couple of games, maybe losing the next day and then winning a couple and losing another. They had no brilliant winning streaks. But they also had no slumps. They maintained the pace that puts you on top at the end. It was the steady, driving, unyielding, not-to-be-denied style that they adopted.

Wood is Only Star.

With the exception of Wood their pitchers are and have been of the steady and good type rather than of the brilliant today and had tomorrow kind. And, with the exception of Speaker in the outfield, that holds good of almost every other man on the team. They didn't reserve their heavy fire for the leaders and then scatter what was left on the tail-enders. They played the same game day in and day out.

It was the consistency of the play of the Red Sox which landed them where they will clinch that pennant. "A good ball club, but one that will be out of the race when it has first finished" was the practical baseball men when the season was still young. It might have been. But the first slump never came.

"Be consistent and you'll count world's series money" will be their world's series cheers," sure is the slogan of the Red Sox.

Brown Pitcher Beats Sox Out of Pennant

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—"George Baumgardner of the St. Louis Browns beat the White Sox out of the American League pennant this year," said James John Callahan, the star leader of the Chicago American league team to-day. "Sounds funny, but I figure it out that way.

"Baumgardner's fifteen-inning, 6 to 0 game with Jimmy Scott early in the season put Scott out of commission. He was our second best pitcher. Scott hasn't thrown a ball since the celebrated extending game and Baumgardner. Suppose Jimmy had been right all year and won say, six or eight games for the Sox.

"Where would it put Chicago? Add six games to our winning list and take six from our losing column and the Sox would be right there fighting it out with Boston and Washington for the flag and we'd win sure.

"Any time it's close and the Sox have a chance, Walsh will do the rest. They can chirp all they please about Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Joe Wood, but Walsh has it on 'em all."

LARRY DOYLE OUT.

Captain Larry Doyle of the Giants will be out of the lineup for a few days with a strained tendon. If Larry should be out of the World's Series the McGraws would look like a bunch of bush leaguers. They're off!

LAST SEASON'S MEN'S TROUSERS

S. H. Harrison Co. offer entire stock of last season's fall and winter pants. Value up to $6.00. At $1.98. S. H. Harrison Co., 932-972 Washington St., corner Beach. Open evenings.

BASEBALL CARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	94	40	.701	Philadelphia	63	70	.474
Chicago	83	50	.624	St. Louis	59	79	.428
Pittsburgh	81	53	.604	Brooklyn	50	84	.373
Cincinnati	68	68	.500	BOSTON	41	92	.308

Results Yesterday.

Chicago 3, Boston 2.
New York 5, St. Louis 2.
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5 (10 innings).

Games Today.

St. Louis at Boston—2 games, 1:30 P. M.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	90	58	.608	Detroit	69	74	.482
Athletics	81	54	.600	Cleveland	69	75	.444
Washington	81	56	.591	New York	48	98	.329
Chicago	65	69	.485	St. Louis	46	88	.345

Results Yesterday.

Boston 6, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 2, New York 0.
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 2.
Detroit 9, Washington 8 (10 innings).

Games Today.

Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

Calls Foster Best of Young Players

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Eddie Foster, the local Senators' third baseman, is the best young player to come into the American League this year, in the opinion of President Ban Johnson. This is what Johnson says of Foster:

"Foster is a fast fielder, covers a lot of ground, hits well and plays a magnificent inside game. He is a wise player in every way and is improving all of the time.

"This is his second time in the American League, and he has learned much by his first experience. He was with New York in 1910, but was out of much use, so was sold to Rochester. Jim McAleer spent two years watching him before he made up his mind to take him to Washington last Fall.

"The only possible objection to Foster might be that he is small, but this does not appear to handicap him, for he covers as much to handicap him, for he man, and his speed in getting after the ball is enough to make up for any lack of inches. He throws to first accurately and fast, and has almost any position.

"It is a delicate thing for me to pick a player as the best youngster in the American League, but I feel that Foster deserves the distinction."

Brown Football to Begin Next Week

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 13.—Candidates for the Brown football team will make their first report to Coach Edward R. Holdsam and Assistant Coach D. J. Pryor on September 16, when the squad will be looked over and given a preliminary talk. With the opening of the college, September 24, regular practice will get under way.

Inside of a week or two Captain Russell W. Ashbaugh of Youngstown, O., will be back to help out the coaches in their preliminary work.

So far as can be estimated, the prospects for a team of the calibre of the past two seasons is rather dark. The great majority of the stars of last year will fail to return to college, and of those who will return it is a question whether they will be eligible.

Especially will the loss of both Earl Sprackling, the greatest quarterback in Brown's history, and Marble be felt, both having decided not to return to college.

TUTHILL TO TRAIN ARMY.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 14.—Harry Tuthill, trainer of the Detroit baseball team, has left for West Point, N. Y., where he will train the Army football squad this Fall.

VILLA NAPOLI—MOTOR INN
NANTASKET BEACH, MASS.
Open 'Til Oct. 1, 1912
Table d'Hote Lunch - - - - $ .75
Afternoon Tea - - - - - .30
Table d'Hote Dinner De Luxe - 1.50
Special Lobster Chicken Dinner - 1.50
Chicken, Milk and Vegetables from Villa Napoli Farm

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR BATES TEAM

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 14.—Coach Royce D. Purinton is much pleased with the football prospects at Bates College this season. Many of the best players of last season will be back in the game and much new material will be on hand to draw from.

Hates is going out for the pennant this year and especial efforts will be made to develop one of the strongest teams in the history of football at Bates.

The new assistant coach, Frank Moody, has not arrived at the college yet, but is expected in a few days. In the meantime Coach Purinton will have entire charge of the early practice.

Already several of the prospective first team men have returned to college and are accompanying seats at the training table. The men are given two workouts a day, signal drill in the morning and field work in the afternoon, the latter including the rudiments of the game such as passing, starting, kicking, falling on the ball, etc.

Among the men who have reported to Captain Dennis for early practice are Thompson, Griffin, Dyer, Clifford, Morgridge, Talbot, Eldridge, Cobb, Andronis and Walsh.

Commenting on the new rules, Coach Purinton said: "Under the new rules the best team will win more often than in the past. They also mean that a small college will not stand much show against a big team, and a return to the old-style football. The decrease in the amount to gain each down will give the bigger team the advantage.

"The only difference between the new game and the old-style football is the forward pass. I predict big scores will be the rule rather than the exception this year."

Diamond Gossip

If the Red Sox and Giants meet in the World's Series—and nobody has any doubt but that they will—the bat of Harry McCormick may play a prominent part. McCormick is the slowest man on the Giants' team. He can't run or field, but he is paid principally for his pinch hitting ability, and this may win him a slice of the series purse. He is batting around .300 as a pinch hitter, which is sure going some.

* * *

A short but brilliant career was that of King Cole, the Chicago boy, who has now drifted to the minors. Joining the Cubs in 1909 he failed to attract much attention, but when pitching season 1910 he heralded as a wonder. After all others had failed to stop the Athletics in the World's Series in the Fall, Cole was the number. Will he come back? They seldom do.

* * *

That sterling vaudeville favorite Joseph B. Tinker, is now preparing for a stage tour of several months' duration. A feature of Mr. Tinker's act, which he is at present rehearsing, will be a new song styled "The Dream That Faded Quick."

* * *

The National Commission will meet next Monday in Cincinnati. The drafting season opens that day, and the commissioners will have a busy day. The consolation will also try to make some preliminary arrangements for the World's Series.

* * *

Johnny Bates is through for the year. The great little fellow—a grand ball player, and an ideal gentleman—has been given permission to go home and rest up. Bates' leg never seemed to get over the hurt it got in mid-summer, but a Winter's layoff will bring it around. Odd coincidence—the other Boonville player, Tom Needham, has also been told to go home for the season, his hand being all to the bad, and the Boonville baseball enthusiastic fans will be on deck to entertain the natives with stories of their mighty deeds.

WOULD YOU BUY A Slightly USED AUTO At a Bargain?

Read the tire and auto bargains in the "Automobiles for Sale" columns in Sunday's American

In the "WANT AD" SECTION

PIPE DREAMS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

FOOTBALL SEASON.

Avaunt the puny student with the high and bulging brow!
There is no call for highbrows or for mental giants now.
No call for physics, psychics, or for any sort of "ics."
They want the broad and brawny youth to whose hat is number six.

* * *

F. CHANCE has a deep-seated impression that no man can hit high spots and hit the ball and get away with both.

* * *

SUGGESTION to football coaches: Why not be gloomy?

* * *

WITH such sterling performers as Chief Bender, Rube Oldring and Frank Schulte on the suspended list, one is led to suspect that baseball is a promising field of endeavor for Gene Chaffe.

* * *

THERE is at least one consolation in being manager of the Browns. Said manager never has to worry over the fact that the worst is yet to come.

* * *

THERE is nothing like consistency. Mr. Ens boasts of a big league career as short as his name.

* * *

THE Rev. F. R. Wedge threatens to quit the ministry and return to the boxing profession. In other words, he has decided to quit fighting to beat the devil.

THE SILLY SEASON.

A pacifist, Marcel Moreau.
Was elected a terrible bleau.
Did he mind it? Eau, neau,
For it tickled him seau
That he laughed: "Heau! Heau! Heau!
Heau! Heau! Heau!"

* * *

UNLESS we are mistaken, Adolph Wolgast cares not whom he fights if he can collect 100 per cent. of the gate receipts.

* * *

JOE BIRMINGHAM, the personally conducted manager, is basking in the light of popularity, but Hank O'Day can tell him how easy it is to switch off the light.

"I AM not trying to throw anything in the way of this match," says Tom Jones, and Daron Munchausen turns over in his sepulcher and says: "What's the use?"

* * *

THE man who went down from Jerusalem to Jericho had nothing on the Pilgrims. They fell among umpires.

* * *

THEM CHAMPERNS.

They tap each other on the mark,
And slap upon the chin,
Then pause to figure out the cash
They may have taken in.
For he who fights and stalls away
May get another purse some day.

* * *

NOAH WEBSTER informs us that a pugilist is a man who fights with his fists, but some of our champions, not being up on anatomy, fail to discriminate between the fist and the jawbone.

* * *

IT may be, however, that certain champions are trying to emulate Samson, who slew a thousand Philistines with the jawbone of an ass.

* * *

THIS universe harbors a number of queer individuals, among whom is the youth who labors in a football suit while the thermometer is trying to shatter an altitude record.

* * *

SPEAKING of altitude records, there is Marty O'Toole, the $22,500 aviator.

* * *

CAESAR had his Brutus, Charles I. his Cromwell and Ad Wolgast his Tom Jones. If this be treason, go as far as you like.

* * *

MILWAUKEE is all agog over the approach of the Vanderbilt Cup Race. The frenzied enthusiasm almost rises to the height of a whisper.

* * *

SHOOTING through the air at the rate of 105 miles an hour demonstrates several things, one of which is that a man can flirt with the undertaker without actually meeting him in a business way.

* * *

WISDOM.

There was a man in our town
Whose wisdom was profound.
He built a racing aeroplane.
But stayed upon the ground.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Toronto	86	50	.632	Buffalo	67	73	.479
Rochester	83	60	.572	Montreal	66	77	.462
Newark	74	69	.518	Jersey City	66	76	.456
Providence	72	71	.503	Toronto	50	84	.373

Results Yesterday.

At Toronto—Toronto 7, Montreal 6.
At Rochester—Rochester 5, Buffalo 4.
At Jersey City—Jersey City 7, Providence 3.

Games Today.

Providence at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Rochester.
Montreal at Toronto.
Newark at Baltimore.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

At Hartford—Hartford, 4; Springfield, 0 (first game). Hartford, 1; Springfield, 0 (second game).
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 4; New Haven, 3 (first game). Bridgeport, 12; New Haven, 3 (second game).
At Holyoke—Waterbury, 8; Holyoke, 4.

I CURE MEN

Diseases and Weaknesses YOUNG, MIDDLE-AGED AND OLD MEN. Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lack of Nerve, Vitality, Failing Memory, Sexual Debility, Varicocele, Blood Poison, Stricture, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rupture, Piles, Fistula and all treatment. Consultation free. Call, write or send urine for examination and advice. Hours 9 to 5 daily, 7 to 8 evenings, Sundays 10 to 1. Book free. Cures guaranteed. DR. KILLORY, 91 COURT STREET, Over Crawford House. Mrs. 9-6. Sun. 10-1.

I CURE ECZEMA

Tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, itch, psoriasis, all skin diseases, loss of hair and nails diseases on face and body. Dr. Joseph Grady, 225 TREMONT ST. Advice Free. Hrs. 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat. 10-8. Sun. 10-12.

DR. HAHN'S REMEDIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
MEDICAL-SURGICAL SPECIALISTS, 35 years' experience; supply the latest discoveries for curing all DISEASES. Fee $5. Hours, 10 to 5. Sun. 10 to 1. 74 BOYLSTON, Cor. Tremont, Suite 312. Free Advice.

Dr. Elliott, Specialist in Men's and Women's Diseases. Blood Poison positively cured. Advice Free; pay as you can. Kidney cases $2 weekly. 2 Tremont Row.

MEN'S Complaints CURED

EXPERIENCE, PRACTICE, KNOWLEDGE

The three essentials to our success—the three positive factors in curing disease in human beings are our patients. Are those not the best credentials? Do you want a more positive guarantee? Do you need a surer pledge of good faith?

Our patients are cured to stay cured. Our cures are lasting. Vitality and strength restored. Drains and weaknesses of all kinds permanently overcome. Kidney and bladder troubles, rectal diseases, nervous and physical debility exhausted vitality, wasting, vital weaknesses, long effects of youthful errors and excesses, cured and full vigor restored, medically, surgically, by modern, scientific methods, catarrh, constipation and indigestion. Stomach, liver, kidney, bowel troubles, piles, fistula, rupture, blood poisons, skin and scalp diseases scientifically treated. Urinary diseases, bladder and kidney complaints, cured quickly and privately. Our free specialty equipped with modern appliances for the cure of chronic diseases. Consultation free. No fees or charges. A written guarantee given in every curable case. Call or write. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation and advice free to every man. Book sealed in plain wrapper, free. Write for it today. Don't delay. Don't neglect. Don't wait.

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office 64 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Bloodgood streets, one minute's walk from Bowdoin square. Largest, most complete, the oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country, as city papers know and all residents know.

DR. ROTHFUCHS

Graduate Harvard Specialist

I give a guarantee in all cases, acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses, kidney and urinary troubles, rectal diseases, nervousness, stomach, bowels and liver troubles. Consultation and examination free. Hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"606" Cures Blood poison, sore throat, rash, etc. Dose required by no other remedy. May be given in 48 hours. Advice Free. Pay me as able. Write for book. Privacy assured. 74 Boylston St. Cor. Tremont St. Suite 312. Hrs. 10-12; 2-5. Sun. 10-1.

ABE ATTELL LOSES IN GOTHAM BOUT AGAINST THOMAS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

N. E. A. R. A. PLANS COLUMBUS DAY REGATTA ON CHARLES

Who Said It Didn't Pay to Advertise? By "Bud" Fisher

GEE, I'VE LOST MY WATCH. I HADN'T WHEN I LEFT HOME, I MUST GO TELL MUTT
YOU SAY YOU LOST YOUR WATCH? DID YOU NOTIFY THE POLICE?
NO BUT I PUT AN AD IN THE PAPER FOR IT
WHY, YOU POOR SIMP. YOU DON'T SUPPOSE ANY GUY WHO FINDS IT IS GOIN' TO RETURN IT BECAUSE YOU PUT AN AD IN, DO YOU?
I'M GOIN' DOWN TO THE PAPER OFFICE AND SEE IF I'VE GOT ANY ANSWERS YET?
THE IDEA OF WASTING A DOLLAR ADVERTISING FOR IT. THE POOR SIMP, HE MUST THINK PEOPLE ARE BOOBS
LOOK, MUTT, I GOT SIX!
Fisher
COPYRIGHT 1913, BY STAR CO.

FREE TICKETS TO CARDINAL GAMES

The St. Louis Cardinals are now the attraction at the Walpole Street Grounds, and the AMERICAN readers will have a chance to see them clash with the Pilgrims without cost. One hundred free tickets are given away each day to persons having the right coupons. Fifty numbers are printed in the early editions and fifty more in the later editions.

If one of these coupons corresponds with one of the hundred numbers printed on the sport pages of the AMERICAN each day, it entitles you to a free grandstand seat by bringing or mailing it to the AMERICAN Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop square.

Remember, these coupons are valueless unless a big red cross appears across the front of them.

The second list follows:

C32,546	B132,137
C38,976	B246,174
C34,174	B116,334
C30,426	B109,276
C30,017	1,04,542
C30,333	1,02,254
C90,432	1,00,152
C94,457	1,54,976
C4,307	1,53,542
C3,174	1,50,877
D3,847	1,55,926
D2,117	1,52,347
D3,003	1,15,426
D3,806	1,18,972
D3,117	1,18,374
B3,876	K10,003
B9,464	K10,922
B8,324	H3,906
B1,866	H2,444
G50,422	G59,126
G50,926	G54,187
G88,888	G87,389
K13,867	K12,442
K8,117	K3,426
K8,116	C35,849

Watch for New Vote Standing Tomorrow

Watch for the new vote standing in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN, candidates!

The time is growing short and candidates should use every minute of their spare time in piling up their vote totals. Do not hold back your votes, but rush them into the Contest Editor.

Each contestant will need every vote he can possibly lay his hands on, between now and September 29, when the last vote coupon will appear.

Sunday's vote standing will be compiled up to last Wednesday at 11 a. m., and will contain a record of the standing of all candidates who had to their credit at that time 5,000 votes or over.

So step lively, fans, and don't let the work of vote-gathering ease up for one minute from now until the finish.

The last vote coupon will appear on Sunday, September 28. On and after Wednesday, September 18, all votes will be valueless after Wednesday, October 2. This gives all candidates just three days after the last coupon is printed in which to collect and turn in all votes. This includes mail matter, which must also be in not later than Wednesday, October 2.

Florence HOTEL
32 Fleet St.
First-Class French and Italian Restaurant
Table d'Hote Dinner with claret wine, 75c
Served from 12 to 8 P. M.
ATTENTIVE WAITERS AND GOOD SERVICE
Imported Italian Champagne and Liquors

7-20-4
10c CIGAR
Factory Output 317,000 the Year
THIRTY-FIVE MILLIONS ANNUALLY
for the largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world.
Factory, Manchester, N. H.

Thirty Players Out at St. John's Prep.

DANVERS, Sept. 14.—Coach Jones has a squad of thirty men out for the St. John's Preparatory School eleven and another championship team is looked for. Among the old men to report were Captain Doherty, fullback, and Towle, half back.

Bill Sheehan, captain of 1913 baseball team, is out for quarter. The new men are Griffin of Portland, McLaughlin of Nashua, Cody of Lynn, Costello of Lawrence, Whelan of Boston, Wilson of Marblehead, Larkin of Gloucester, Buckley of Somerville, Fitzgerald of Boston.

Coach Tom Keady of Lehigh University will be out to help for a few days before he begins his Fall work.

The schedule:

Oct. 2—Clinton High at St. John's.
Oct. 5—Beverly Industrial at St. John's.
Oct. 12—Salem High at Salem.
Oct. 16—Open.
Oct. 19—Pending.
Oct. 23—Peabody High at St. John's.
Oct. 26—Beverly High at Beverly.
Nov. 2—Malden at Malden.
Nov. 6—Lowell Tech. at St. John's.
Nov. 16—Haverhill High at Haverhill.
Nov. 20—Open.
Nov. 23—Salem Normal at Salem.
Nov. 27—Thanksgiving Boston College at Boston.

Abe Attell Loses Bout With Thomas

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Abe Attell, in his first appearance in a New York ring since his suspension by the New York State Athletic Commission, was out-pointed by Harry Thomas of England in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Attell showed an occasional flash of his old-time form, but appeared to be slower in his footwork. Thomas jabbed constantly with his left, landing easily. At close quarters Attell showed to better advantage, landing many heavy body blows.

The former featherweight champion, however, had the better of only two of the rounds. Two others were even, but in the remaining six Thomas had clearly the better of Attell.

Some hard blows were delivered by both men in the seventh round. Attell cut Thomas' right eye with a short left hook and Thomas came back with a left hook that drew blood from his opponent's mouth.

Indian Runner to Quit Athletics

Lewis Tewanima, the Indian middle distance and Marathon runner, is to forsake athletics for the farm. He will finish his studies at Carlisle on October 1, and, according to friends to whom he has written, he has decided to quit athletics and to become a farmer.

He is engaged to be married to a Western girl, and they will settle on a farm in Arizona he now owns.

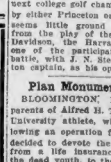
The Indian learned the tailoring trade at Carlisle, and holds that his knowledge as a craftsman will be an anchor to the windward should he fail of success as a farmer.

Golf Title Between Crimson and Tiger

MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 14.—The next college golf champion will be claimed by either Princeton or Harvard, and there seems little ground for choice, judging from the play of the past week. F. C. Davidson, the Harvard captain, will be one of the participants in today's final battle, with J. N. Stearns, 3d, the Princeton captain, as his opponent.

Plan Monument to Athlete.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 14.—The parents of Alfred H. Tilley, the Dartmouth University athlete, who died recently following an operation for appendicitis, have decided to devote the sum of $2,000, paid from a life insurance policy carried by the dead youth, to the erection of a tombstone over his grave in Clinton. The shaft will contain a list of the victories he won while a leader in the athletic world and will be unique in design.



ELCHO
10c. CIGAR
Good from end to end—for 27 years the best at ... price.
DRISCOLL-FITZGERALD
Manufacturers

Billy Papke says that he is still the undefeated middleweight champion. Say, doctor, please hand the other quick.

COACHES KEEP EYE ON CARLISLE TEAM

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—Carlisle is a Mecca during these days for football coaches from all over the East, and even South and West, who are desirous of seeing the Carlisle Indian football squad go through its preliminary practice drills. The cool weather was grateful to the big squad of nearly sixty rookies who did rudimentary work.

RED SOX MANAGER HAD VARIED CAREER ON DIAMOND

JAKE STAHL A STAR AS ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

By W. J. McBETH.

JAKE STAHL is probably the biggest man in baseball right now. The manager of a pennant winner is always worshiped by fandom.

Jake is not only the generalissimo of the Boston gonfalon expedition, but one of the strongest players on the team as well.

In view of this fact, I believe it is high time that those who are not familiar with baseball life better "get next," so here goes:

Garland Stahl was born in Elkhart, Ill., on April 13, 1886. His parents, both of whom are living, were American born, his father of German and his mother of Scotch-Irish extraction.

An older brother is engaged in the hardware and agricultural implement business in his old home. He has two sisters. One is married and lives in Chicago.

First, where did Stahl get the nickname "Jake?" That story has no connection with baseball. In Elkhart lived a hermit known as "Old Uncle Jake," a simple-minded but harmless and likable character. He took a fancy to the boy, and they were soon known as "Old Jake" and "Young Jake."

When Stahl went to the University of Illinois, although he did not know a soul there, the name followed. It has stuck ever since.

Started as a Pitcher.

Stahl attended the Elkhart public and high schools, from which he graduated in 1907, after four years on the town team as the regular pitcher.

In addition he was something of a hurdler and high jumper in the school meets.

When Stahl was graduated from the high school his father offered him a college education or a place in the store. Jake chose the latter.

In less than two years he was cursed and asked his father if the other offer "still went." It did. So Jake entered the University of Illinois in the Fall of 1905. There he played four years of varsity baseball and four years of football.

When Stahl began his college career he weighed only 148 pounds, but played guard and tackle on the freshman football eleven.

The next Spring he went out for the baseball nine. Art Lonsdrem, Fred Falkenberg and Jimmy Cook were freshmen at the same time.

Goes from Pitcher to Catcher.

None of them made the varsity, which was composed of veterans, in the first year.

Walter Thornton was coaching the pitchers and devoted much time to Stahl, but finally advised him to give up pitching because of lack of control.

Stahl's first varsity game, the following year, shaped his early baseball career. In the ninth inning of a contest against Michigan with the score full and Illinois leading, 9 to 8, a Michigan batsman hit a long fly toward Stahl, who had been stationed in the outfield.

Stahl misjudged the ball. It went for a home run. Illinois was beaten, 10 to 9. But Stahl got four hits that day, and the Illinois catcher did about as poorly in his position as Stahl in the outfield.

In the next game Director George Huff, who now acts as scout for Cleveland in Summer, put Stahl behind the bat. After that he was the regular catcher.

Scored Three Touchdowns.

As left guard on the football eleven Stahl scored three of the touchdowns which defeated the University of Chicago in 1902 by a score of 23 to 0.

After his graduation in 1908, Stahl had offers from the Chicago Nationals and Boston Americans. He wished to join his old battery partner, Lundgren, at Chicago, but Henry Killilea, then owner of the Boston team, had seen him play in a college game and offered a salary of $500 a month.

Chicago did not meet the figure, so Stahl went to Boston. He took part in thirty-eight games, owing to injuries to "Duke" Farrell and Lou Criger, and batted .260.

Stahl was sent to Washington the following season and became a first baseman. He took part in 141 games and batted .261.

In 1910 and 1911 Stahl acted as manager of the Senators. Their poor showing affected his own batting, and he was succeeded as manager by Joe Cantillon in 1907.

Stahl then was sold to the Chicago White Sox, but chose to cast his lot with the semi-pro games which were flourishing in Chicago at that time.

He became owner of the South Chicago club. The earnings were not as regular as under league pay days, and he applied for and secured reinstatement from the National Commission in the Fall, figuring in a three-cornered deal by which he went to New York, Laporte to Boston and Parent to Chicago.

Went into Banking Game.

Stahl reported to New York in the Spring of 1908 and played left field, but was sold to Boston in July for a cash consideration.

He fulfilled a three-year contract, which expired with the season of 1910, and then entered the banking business. He did not play last season.

Stahl married in 1906 Miss Jennie Mahan, who had been a classmate at the University of Illinois. His father-in-law, Henry W. Mahan, is president of the bank, which allows him to divide his activities between a mahogany desk and a baseball diamond.

Daly to Be Coach for Cadets' Squad

NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Charles D. Daly of Boston, several years ago star quarterback of the Harvard and later of the West Point team, will act as visiting coach for the cadet team during the football season.

He will assist Captain Graves. Both played together on the cadet team. After graduating and before resigning from the army, Daly was stationed on the Panama Canal as lieutenant of coast artillery.

With the Boxers

Young Saylor, the Indianapolis lightweight who clashes with Jack Britton at the Pilgrim A. A. on next Tuesday night, will work out at the Arena today. Saylor is confident that he will give Britton a hard fight.

The men have agreed to make 135 pounds at 5 o'clock. This will give Saylor an advantage, as he can make this weight easily, while his opponent performs best when weighing 135 pounds at 2 o'clock or 136 pounds.

* * *

Joe Farren left for New Bedford today, where he will complete training for his twelve-round bout with Noah Brusso which takes place before the New Bedford A. C. on Monday night. Brusso has agreed to make 145 pounds ringside. He will then force be at his best when he meets the East Boston boy, who has done some nice work in the squared circle during the past year.

* * *

Mr. David Deshler, a resident of the fair city of Cambridge and a boxer at times, has put on his war paint and sharpened his tomahawk and now says that he is ready to entertain visitors. David seems to but with an offer to meet the winner of the Britton-Saylor bout and says that he is willing to wager $200 in real money that neither of these gentlemen can put him down for the count.

* * *

If our memory serves us right, Philip Powers, alias Young Donahue of Roxbury is also anxious to put a dent in the reputation of this Britten person. Therefore, why wouldn't it be a good idea for some hustling young promoter to sign up Philip and David and let them settle their gigantic differences within a twenty-four-foot ring, the best man to then start after the "headliners?"

* * *

Jack Johnson says that he is crazy. Nobody has yet denied the statement of the Galveston black and probably will not.

* * *

The high cost of living has affected Al Wolgast. He is now willing to box Packey McFarland or any other good boxer in New York provided that he is given $100,000, an interest in Madison Square Garden, the right to dispose of the moving pictures as he sees fit, transportation for twelve people from Cadillac to New York and return, a half million or so for training expenses, the freedom of the ring and the right to hit his opponent when he pleases to do so without getting walloped in return. Oh yes, Adolph wishes very much for Billy Gibson to furnish a couple of husky towel swingers.

* * *

Billy Papke says that he is still the undefeated middleweight champion. Say, doctor, please hand the other quick.

Englehorn Laid Up by Sprained Ankle

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 14.—Coach Cavanaugh is putting the Dartmouth football candidates through two long hard sessions each day. The work consists of punting, passing and falling on the ball. Englehorn, left tackle last season, has sprained his ankle, and will be out of the practice for a week.

Among the candidates are six of last year's "varsity, Beer, Estop, Hogsett, Llewellyn, Engleburg and Captain Bernett. Whitney and Dudley of last year's freshmen eleven are also out in their togs.

Notes of the Alleys

If present plans go through, the City League this year will be the largest in history. Efforts are being made to have a ten or eleven-team league, as nearly a score of teams have applied for admission. Of course, the old teams will be given preference in case the committee decides upon an eight-team league.

Don McPhee is making drastic efforts to have the Casino Alleys represented in the City League this season and it looks as though he will succeed. He may be assured of a fast quintet as Billy Gregg and "Shifty" Graves have promised to bowl for him, while he may also secure the services of Archie Walsh.

By the way, Archie Walsh is making things hum up Sydney way. Reports from there say that the little East Boston star is making all kinds of records. Archie has now fully recovered from a serious attack of typhoid pneumonia, which he contracted early in the Spring and from which, at one time, it was thought he would not recover.

"Hummer" Hartford likes his new position at the Boston Alleys. He is having the alleys remodeled and expects to have his place in good shape by the first of the month.

Eddie Hurley, once a bowling scribe, also proves an able assistant in Hartford. Eddie is being congratulated from all sides on his new undertaking.

* * *

One of the new rules which Carruth and Murray & Irwin will have to abide by if they enter a team in the City League this year is that they must have polished alleys. This will make it fair for all as the other applicants have polished alleys.

* * *

It is understood that Timmy Burns is trying to get Chelsea in the City League. Roxbury may also be represented.

Harvard May Battle Penn on Gridiron

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—The renewal of relations between the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard in all forms of athletics, with the resumption of the football game between these two old rivals is soon to be consummated. Negotiations have reached such a stage that the University of Pennsylvania authorities have notified Cornell that hereafter the football game which has been the annual Thanksgiving Day attraction at Franklin Field will in the future be played only on alternate years.

The game with Cornell will be played in this city this year, but next year, Penn will go to Ithaca for the match, and the plan is to give Harvard this date on alternate years beginning in 1913, so that Penn will play her first game in Boston with the Crimson in 1914.

The negotiations have so far progressed that much of the old-time spirit of animosity between these two universities has been smoothed over and Harvard is ready to take on the Red and Blue once more.

Carlisle Mecca for Football Coaches

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—Carlisle is a Mecca during these days for football coaches from all over the East, and even the South and West, who are desirous of seeing the Carlisle Indian football squad go through its preliminary practice drills. Coach Warner has his hands full conferring with the dozens of football men who drop into town each day. The cool weather yesterday afternoon was grateful to the big squad of nearly sixty rookies who did such rudimentary work as tackling, falling on the ball, passing, punting and so on. A half hour at running down under punts gave the Aborigines their first try at hard work this year. Assistant Coach Lone Star, ex-Captain Burd, Arcasa and several other stars took charge of small squads under Warner's supervision and run through simple formation.

Mack Says Davis Was Victim of Plotters

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—"Davis was a victim of plotters within the Cleveland team," said Manager Mack of the Philadelphia American League team in discussing the recent retirement of Harry Davis from the management of the Cleveland club of the league.

"Harry was all but beaten in Cleveland before he started," Mack said. "His only chance was to go out in front and win all the way. He didn't have the team to do that. Fellows who neither can nor will play ball always have time to play club politics. Harry had his share of them in the Cleveland team."

REVERE BARS GOULD FROM SCHOOL TEAM

The Revere Athletic Council has voted against permitting William Gould, the ex-Everett High School halfback and lineman, to play for the local school this Fall, because of having passed his twenty-first birthday.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Nashville, 3; Chattanooga, 2 (10 innings).
Memphis, 7; Atlanta, 2.
New Orleans, 6; Mobile, 3.

PLAN REGATTA COLUMBUS DAY

The New England Amateur Rowing Association has decided to hold a rowing regatta on the Charles River Basin during the morning of Columbus Day, October 12. All entries should be mailed to the B. A. A. before October 9.

Rowing is booming in this city and an appreciation from the city is said to be in sight for October 12. The meeting was well attended the other evening by the local clubs and thirteen of them entered crews for the holiday sports.

The Knickerbocker Club of New York claimed that the Gotham Rowing Club would enter a junior and senior doubles and a senior four.

The following events will be held: Junior, intermediate and senior singles; junior, intermediate and senior doubles; junior, intermediate and senior fours; senior centipedes, senior eights, single canoe, four canoe and war canoe.

The following clubs will probably be represented: B. A. A., Bradford B. C., Columbia R. A., Shawmut R. C., West Lynn B. C., Jeffries Point R. A., East Boston R. A., St. Alphonsus R. A., Union B. C., Somerset C. C., Riverside R. C., Dedham C. C. and Cochero C. C.

The following are on the regatta committee: John W. Crooks, the A. A.; Fred Brodbeck, Dedham C. C.; John Brassil, Riverside R. C.; John B. Hawes, Union B. C.; Thomas F. Foley, Columbia R. A.; John E. McPartland, Jeffries Point R. A.; James Plasko, Bradford R. C.; James F. Fox, St. Alphonsus R. A.; William Donovan, Shawmut R. C. and John J. Corrigan, East Boston R. A.

Record Squad Out at Yale for the Eleven

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 14.—Yale's football squad broke all registration figures by mounting to eighty in size on the second day of practice. This is twenty more than ever before recorded till the formal opening of college. The list includes practically all the class team players and substitutes of last season.

Philbin, Comey and Avery have not yet appeared. Avery is expected today, the other pair not before next week.

Bennister, Galbraith and Ketcham of the varsity team were in uniform yesterday for the first time, the latter two getting into the afternoon but not the scrimmage. "Buck" Morris, line coach last year; Steve Philbin, the former halfback, and "Greg" Smith, who will be freshman head coach, are of the new coaches.

The double practice program was started, all the practice being again taken on the freshman gridiron. Dummy-tackling was inaugurated, but the work was rudimentary, not even signal line-ups being attempted.

UNCLE SAM AIDS FANS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—To provide more room for crowds at the local baseball park, the Federal Government has ordered condemnation and razing of buildings covering a half square.

Medium Weight Suits

Worsteds, serges, cheviots and silk mixtures. Any $18, $20, $22 or $25 suit at $9.75. Great values. S. H. HARRISON CO., 690 to 692 Washington street, corner Beach street.

Chamberlain Hats
637 Washington St. Cor. of Boylston
YEP! Time for Another!
Royal Luxury Derbys. $4.00
Beaconsfield Derbys.... $3.00
Revelation Derbys..... $2.00
Imported Velour Softs $5.00 to $10
English Fabric Softs... $2.00 to $4.00
659 Washington St. Under Galet Theatre

OLD CROW RYE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Standard of RYE Whiskey
Guaranteed Pure RYE Whiskey Under National Pure Food Law, Serial Number 3163
NOT BLENDED
NOT ADULTERATED
SOLD ONLY IN OUR SEALED BOTTLES EVERYWHERE
NEVER SOLD IN BULK
WE ARE THE LARGEST BOTTLERS OF OLD-FASHIONED HAND-MADE SOUR MASH STRAIGHT PURE RYE WHISKEY IN THE WORLD
H. B. KIRK & CO., New York, N. Y.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

Little Bobbie's Pa

HE WOULD A COUNTRY GENTLEMAN BE, BUT—

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

WIFE, sed Pa to Ma the other nite, doesnt you suppose that it wud be a good skeem to live out in the country.

No, sed Ma.

I reddent help thinking that it wud be a good skeem, sed Pa, wen I was out to the Taylors the other nite. Everything seemed so calm & quiet. It was so different from the sounds & sites of the city. There was the green grass, & the roses in the yard, & the green trees, & never all thare hung a brooding air of luv. Pa sed, that made one feel like a little child agguen.

You dosnt tell me, sed Ma.

Yes, sed Pa, there was a brooding air of quiet. It seemed so kind of soothing like. Wuddent you like to play that we are kids agane & roam out among the buttercups & daisies?

No, sed Ma.

I can't understand it, sed Pa. You used to live in the country wen I married you, out in that dear old Celtex, Wisconsin. In them days you never objected to roaming in the country.

No, sed Ma, but in those days I dident have a rooming husband. If you want to know why I doant live in the country, sed Ma, this is the reason: I doant want to live in the country alone. Ma & little Bobbie wud git pritty lonesome if we lived in the country with nobody to talk to except us. You wuddent be thare most of the time and you know it.

I wud be thare all the time, sed Pa. Out in a butiful boam like that we cud set under the trees & lissen to the droning of the bees, & look at the fleecy clouds that sail over head like the proshun of angels, promises of the peace that cums to two (2) souls that is in perfect accord. & in the distance thare wud be a little silvery stream, & from its bosom thare wud glance the sun rays that are the sun rays of our perfect luv. & that wud be happiness, Pa sed.

Tell it to Sweeney, sed Ma.

Poor old Pa looked kind of sad then, bekaus I know that Pa is jest the same as I am, a boy that wants to live in the country. That is whare boys used to live.

But piease, dear, sed Pa, why doant you want to live in the open?

Bekaus the telephone wud be open about six o'clock every nite, sed Ma. I wud talk the receiver to my ear & I wud hear sure adoring voice, Ma sed, saying Hello, deer, is that you? Well, I have missed my trane & I will not be home until about three o'clock in the morning. Doant tell me, sed Ma, I have my ideas of what life in the country wud be with you. It is bad enuff for me to keep track of you in the city, whare I have you under my thumb.

So I guess we will keep on living in the city.

No Difference

MISS LARGEFOOT entered the bootshop and demanded a pair of shoes.

"Yes, madam," said the polite shop assistant. "What size can I get you?"

"Size three," was the dignified but emphatic response.

The assistant looked dubiously at her fairy (?) feet.

"Yes, madam. May I just measure the size of your feet?"

"But I told you the size of my feet!" remarked the lady, somewhat crossly. "I said size three."

The shop assistant smiled sweetly.

"We have three sizes of size three," said she. "Size three for a size-three foot; size three for a size-four foot; size three for a size-five foot."

Is Our Earth Being All Made Over?

Startling scientific reasons for the belief that this globe is dying in spots, and that we are already beginning our next glacial age, and that brand-new continents will make their appearance on the earth's surface.

See Sunday's AMERICAN.

Do You Know That—

The postoffice department of the United States is, according to Mr. Hinkin, by far the largest postal institution in the world. Its 300,000 employes handle more than 15,000,000,000 "pieces of mail" each year, which is one-third of the aggregate postal business of all the civilized nations. The American postoffice handles more than 800,000 letters every hour of the twenty-four every day in the year. It issues and redeems daily more than 250,000 money orders; it registers daily more than 115,000 letters and parcels, and it handles thousands of tons of second and third and fourth class matter every hour.

A strange custom prevails among the Indians of Alaska. When a difference arises between two of them, and a friendly settlement seems impossible, one of them threatens the other with disheartening. He executes his threat by tearing up a certain number of his own blankets. The only way his antagonist can get even with him is by tearing up a greater number of his own. The one who destroys the most blankets is regarded as having won the fight.

Among poor people there are more deaths from measles than from any other infectious disease.

Owing to the hind wings of an earwig resembling in shape the human ear, the insect has derived its name.

A total of $120,000,000 per annum is spent on the salaries of government officials in England, Scotland and Ireland.

During the past fourteen years the production of crude petroleum in India has increased by nearly 200 million gallons.

The precise weight of an English ounce was fixed by Henry III., who decreed that it should weigh 640 grains of dry wheat.

GRAY HAIR

Wonderful Method. Your Hair Can Be Darkened and Kept So.

NO COMMON DYES

Gray hair is believed by most people to be evidence of weakening in physical and mental power.

They think the loss of vitality in the hair proves a general failing in strength.

Those who have gray hair and must rely upon employers or others are often compelled to fight this prejudice. It is particularly hard for the man with gray hair who has been turned down on every recurring business failure or mercantile change and who must seek a new position.

Gray-Haired People Not Wanted.

The gray-haired person soon realizes that prejudice does not always die hard. Sometimes, although he may always seem that he should, he really never does die at all.

Among women, the one who possesses hair of the natural dark or glace-brown shade (called titian gray, white or bleached) meets with the hardest fight.

As a matter of fact, gray hair has nothing whatever to do with loss of physical and mental vitality. It is caused by a disorder of the pigmentary glands in the hair follicles, due to such causes as a shock, fever, wearing of heavy hats, neglect in caring for the hair, etc.

Dangerous, Nasty Dyes

Only those can afford gray hair who are independent. All others ought to take the necessary means to restore the natural shade.

Science in whose hands modern discoveries make the business of using wool are commonly used, has found a way to restore gray hair so it would be quite as natural in appearance as a move polish. Those dyes decieve nobody except those to whom they sell. The color is unnatural, and everybody easily knows what has been done. The hair has been merely painted. These dyes soon begin to wash off, usually discoloring the skin, collar, pillow, etc., and ugly streaks of strange shades cover the hair. Let such—common institution be ignored, but pathetic is those who sympathize with the person who has lost its natural color and such unhealthy.

Restoration of Color

Scientists have been studying the problem for years, and at last the best treatment has been evolved, which does away with the necessity of restoring the hair to the original shade of youthful days, but in developing a luxuriant, silky, lasting, beautiful growth.

The hair roots are candis are reached as it accompanied by an ethereal extract, and the best possible results are attained. The hair does not change its color in a few days, but does so with the worthiest dyes, which not only make the hair appear unnatural, but seriously damage it and retard baldness. On the contrary, this new method restores the hair to health, so that the appearance is that of the glowing child and youth.

Valuable Book Free

Once the true shade is obtained, it is practically permanent, needing only occasional further slight application to keep the hair in perfect condition, guaranteed to be free from all filth and dandruff.

The cost of the new method is very small and is compared with the expense of frequently purchasing commonly advertised dyes, it is much cheaper. Write to Prof. Wm. Scott, 1265 Morkett Laboratory. An illustrated, very interesting book, which tells how hair is lost and how to prevent the hair, will be sent absolutely free, to any one who writes for it. Every one who desires hair healthful and beautiful should send for information about restoring the hair to natural color, overcoming baldness, getting rid of dandruff, how to stop hair from falling out, etc.

This offer is of value to men and women of all ages, and gives information never before published. It will be sent prepaid in plain wrapper if you return coupon below. Do not delay! Save your hair, cause new hair to grow the color. Address plainly, MORKOTT LABORATORY, 1265 Broadway, A-527, New York, N. Y.

FreeGrayHairBook

MORKOTT LABORATORY,
1265 Broadway, A-527, New York, N. Y.

This coupon entitles sender to our 164 Book on Gray Hair.

The Ten Ages of Beauty

No. 6.—The Byron Girl

Illustration from Good Housekeeping for September.

This picture, by Nell Brinkley, is reproduced by permission and accompanies an article by Octave Uzanne, entitled "The Story of Furs and Muffs."

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer

THE most wonderful thing about girls is the remarkable way in which they can adapt themselves to a new type or style of beauty.

About every twenty years, in modern times, the popular type of beauty seems to change, and straightway the girls model themselves after that particular type.

Some years ago—about fifteen, to be accurate—the streets were thronged with Gibson girls; they were tall and stately, and for the most part blonde, but where is the Gibson girl today? You don't see her.

The girl of today is small and avelt, with big inquisitive eyes and a little nose that curls up, and a full lipped mouth that turns up at the corners, and bunches of curls over each ear, and she peers at you from under such a reminiscent little hat that you know you are quite familiar with her, for, of course, she is the Brinkley girl.

Almost a hundred years ago the feminine world was going wild over Lord Byron's poems, and no matter what they looked like, or how nature really made them, somehow, with the extraordinary adaptability of the sex, they transformed themselves into living portraits of the poet's heroines.

Lord Byron, though he utterly disdained such things, started innumerable fashions, some for men, but most of them for women. One of them we still have with us—the Byron collar—which is fashionable again this year, but in those days there were mantles a la Byron, curls named after the famous man, thick and gorgeous materials which had his sanction and bore his name. All Lord Byron had to do was to admire some famous lady and straightway every girl in town tried to look as much like her as possible.

Being a famous heart-breaker, he kept changing the fashions in beauty all the time, but of all these tragic love affairs and ideals, there developed the Byron girl, whose pictures you see here—a born flirt, beautiful, daring, coquettish, made to walk upon the hearts of men, and the great-grandmother of the Brinkley girl today.

She wore side curls a la Byron, and adapted modern Greek garments, which do not resemble classic Greek clothes in the least, to her needs as soon as she knew that her idol had determined to fight for the independence of Greece.

Indeed, the Byron girl had a frightful time changing her wardrobe to suit the passing fancy of the poet. One moment she wanted to look Spanish and again the Italian beauties set the example.

Probably in her heart of hearts, though she mourned the great poet intensely, she was rather glad to settle down to early Victorian prose, after his death.

Hunting a Husband

No. 35.—The Widow, in Despondent Mood, Has It Borne in Upon Her That She Ought to Marry

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

EVERY woman knows that it is no easy matter to get ready to leave town for the Summer in three days especially when one has expected to have a week in which to make preparations. Beatrice had a sensation of impotent rage when, after giving his orders, Dr. Haynes had taken his departure—the strong necessity of speech was upon her, and she went into the kitchen and spoke her mind to Mary.

"I wish," she said, "that my own doctor was in town. He, at least, would have more consideration for me than to insist that I get away from here by next Monday."

"Is it Monday you'll be leavin' town?" asked the maid, astonished.

"Yes, it is, so Dr. Haynes says," replied her mistress. "But, when I think of it, I've half a mind to take my own time about it. Tell me, Mary, do you believe that a few days more or less will make any difference in the little girl's condition?"

The maid's kind Irish face showed genuine regret.

"Well, ma'am," she acknowledged, "since you ask me for the truth I must say that I do think the poor darlin' should be out of this heat as soon as she can be got away. And it's for her sake I say this, for it ain't no fun for me to go out to a lonesome country place away from my friends. But sure, ma'am, she does look bad!"

Her anxiety conveyed itself to Beatrice.

"Well, there's no use wasting time there," said the mother with a sigh. "I'll just have to hurry and get things together for going. Have luncheon as soon as you can, for all the shopping to be attended to must be done this afternoon and tomorrow morning—since tomorrow will be Saturday and most of the shops close at noon. Before luncheon I'll make out a list of what's wanted for the children and myself."

"But you have most of the Summer clothes bought already, haven't you, ma'am?" asked Mary.

Must Have Dresses

Beatrice made an impatient movement. "No," she said, "I haven't all the clothes needed for Pleasantown, although I have enough for us all if we were going to stay quietly in town. And, of course, we will need fewer things than if we were to be at a Summer hotel. But, even so, Mrs. Robbins entertains a good deal, and will expect me there, and I must have a plenty of, dresses for that purpose. Then, too, each of the children must have some really nice things—especially Jean. A little girl should look dainty always."

The final remark was inspired by the recollection of Dr. Haynes' admiration for the child. If he would not admire the parent for herself, he should be compelled to admit that she took exquisite care of her little daughter's wardrobe, and he should admire her through the child.

The day was humid and warm, and the trip through the various shops wearying, even to a woman who loved to buy as did Beatrice. Today she felt oddly depressed, and was conscious all the while that she was extravagant in her purchases. Few things are more depressing than the knowledge that one is spending more money than is wise and that ahead of one are greater expenses—especially when this knowledge is unaccompanied by the will power to determine one to stop buying. Beatrice did not forget that there was a doctor's bill as yet unpresented, that she was taking upon herself the additional expense of a Summer cottage, and that, meanwhile, the rent for her closed city apartment must be met all through the heated term, although she would be out of town and getting no benefit from her Boston residence. Yet, the pretty things in the shops tempted her, and she did not leave the last department store until the sound of the gong gave notice that work was to cease and that the jaded clerks could go home.

Wishing that she had shopped a little faster, Beatrice turned her reluctant steps toward home. It seemed to her that thousands of others were doing the same thing.

Her Thought

People who leave the city in the Summer have a way of saying that "everybody is out of town," a statement they would be forced to retract if they attempted to board the cars or trains during rush hours. This was the widow's thought this afternoon as she forced her way through the throngs that waited at the station. As her train drew in, she was borne along, wedged in between men and women—most of them chatting and laughing good-naturedly in spite of the heat and general discomfort. The widow, in musing on her own affairs apd in her absorbing self-pity at being in this rough and perspiring throng, did not need the guard's warning iteration of "Watch your step!" Indeed she was so tired that she paid little attention to anything but her own morbid thoughts, until, as she reached the edge of the platform, she stepped, heedless of the gap between it and the car, into the yawning space between the two.

She slipped down with a sickening jolt, and for a terrified instant felt the pressure of the crowd behind her and heard the hysterical shriek of a woman near her. She, herself, uttered no sound, but, quick as lightning, the guard had seized her by the arm, she felt her other arm gripped by a man who must have been just behind her, and she was pulled up, set upon her feet and forced on into the car. Here she caught at a strap to keep from falling, for she was weak and faint.

The crowd about her seemed to have forgotten, or not to have noticed, the accident, which, while it might have been serious, was, after all, common enough. But she heard a man—the one whose face she had not seen—remark gruffly to the guard that the tunnel was no place for women at this time of day and that, "unless a woman's work kept her downtown she ought to be at home before rush-hours."

The widow recognized the voice as Robert Maynard's, and her pallor gave way to a glow of anger. Letting go of the strap to which she had clung, she went as swiftly as practicable to the forward end of the car in the hope that she would not be recognized by the man whom she wished to avoid. Here a kind youth, noting, perhaps, her shaking limbs and trembling lips, gave her his seat, and, with a murmured "Thank you!" she sank into it and closed her eyes. She was spent and exhausted and longed to cry. It was hard on a woman to have to fight the world alone, to have to buy and save and spend, with nobody in all the world of whom to ask advice. If the children were only older she would like to lie down and die.

Sorrowful Thoughts

She felt the hot tears rush to her eyes, and kept her lids closed least the drops escape. She was tired of it all, she told herself. She had nothing to look forward to except to care for her children until they would need her no more. Then she would be an old woman.

"I ought to marry," she thought; but then came the question—"Whom?" The men who want me I don't want; and, besides, none of them is desperately anxious to marry me. And the men I would, perhaps, like to have, would, do not wish to tie themselves down to a poor widow with two children."

Suddenly she felt strongly impelled to open her eyes. Was some one looking at her? She did so, and did see the strange effect caused by a steadfast gaze give her this desire to lift her heavy lids?

Suddenly her will power deserted her, and she opened her eyes wide and looked up into those of Robert Maynard standing above her.

Not Sure of Him

A Scotch lady and her gardener used to worship together, not being able to agree with any form of church doctrine. A friend remonstrated with her and asked:

"Do you really think you and your gardener are the only two real members of the true church on earth?"

To which she replied: "Weel, I'm not sure o' John."

A SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

"Pape's Diapepsin" Regulates Your Stomach and Ends Indigestion in Five Minutes.

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aching; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a large fifty cent case of Pape's and minutes you truly will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

Jewelled Extravagance and Barefoot Simplicity.

A page in colors concerning rival Newport leaders and how they have struggled for supremacy by giving entertainments which have gone the limit of extreme.

See Sunday's AMERICAN.

Character Builders

THE TUNNEL AND THE AUTO AS MEANS OF EDUCATION

By DOROTHY DIX

"WHEN we speak of education, and leading the higher life," said Mrs. Perkinson, dropping a slice of lemon in her tea, "we talk high-browed stuff about Ibsen and Maeterlinck, and ethics, and noble influences, and so on, but the things that really modify character and quicken the mind, and that are the derricks that give us the moral uplift, are generally humble, little, everyday things, of whose significance and power we are not even aware.

"Now, take the tunnel, for instance. We all abuse it, and yet as a mental stimulus it has got a college course beaten a city block, and, for my part, I look to see the next generation of Bostonians people of the most extraordinary alertness of mind and decision of character, all due to their forbears having ridden in the tunnel and to having been brought up on that educational medium themselves.

"The tunnel teaches you to keep your wits about you; to be wide awake and always on the job of knowing where you are and what you are there for, or else you'll be whirled merrily past your station and in the direction you don't want to go. You must learn to act quickly, or else the door will be slammed in your face.

"You must make your decision of whether you'll get off, or stay on, at a station, once and for all, for there is no dilly-dallying with the guard. In an instant you are shut in the car or on the platform as irrevocably as if the hand of fate had done it. You have to learn to be ready for your opportunity and go half way to meet it, if you expect to get off. Otherwise you will never be able to fight your way to the door in time.

The Tunnel and Uncle Silas

"Just how far the Boston character has been modified by the tunnel I had forcibly impressed upon me recently, when I had a visit from my Uncle Silas, and we were absent a good deal together. Now, Uncle Silas is a large, portly, prosperous, deliberate gentleman, who lives in the Middle West, and is a personage of importance in his small city. Street cars wait for him, and do not start until he is safely settled when he rides in one. Also they stop while he makes up his mind whether he will get off at a certain corner or not, and while he makes a few parting remarks to the man with whom he had been chatting.

"As to Uncle Silas it took him so long to make up his mind whether he would get off at Essex street or Summer street that we had gotten to State street before he made up his mind, and, oftener than not, before he slowly heaved himself out of his seat and deliberately sauntered to the door when he had decided to get off at a station, the door had been closed and he missed his station.

"The trouble was, you see, that Uncle Silas wasn't geared up for high speed as rapid transit has mentally geared us up. He couldn't think quickly, nor act quickly. He was born bound to do in this city of the quick or the dead.

True Value of the Auto

"Nor could Uncle Silas be brought to the plane of humility which enables us to endure with philosophic calm the insolence of the guards, with their eternal shout of 'Step lively there. Get a move on you, can't you!' He was fighting mad about it all the time, so that beautiful lesson of the tunnel was lost upon him, as was also the cultivation of the up and doing spirit that we see exhibited in the daily struggle for a seat.

"There's likewise another influence modifying character, especially the female character, that doesn't get its just due of appreciation, and that's the automobile. Most people take a merely superficial view of the automobile and regard it solely as a pleasure vehicle. Its real mission is the cultivation of all the highest virtues in woman, and if patient Griselda ever comes back to earth again she will have on a linen duster and goggles and seven yards of motor veil.

"Of course, all rich people are more or less cut out of the disciplinary experiences of life, and when you have enough money to have a high-priced chauffeur you are immune from the effects of an automobile as a character-builder. It is only when a man drives his own car that the auto gets in its great and perfect work on his wife's disposition.

"Heaven knows why, but there is something in an automobile that changes the most reasonable and amiable man into a grinding tyrant, as haughtily intolerant of a suggestion as if he were the Czar of Russia, especially if said suggestion comes from the wife of his bosom. Likewise, a man who can meet the other misadventures of every-day life with a smiling countenance simply goes to pieces and becomes a raging, roaring devil if anything happens to his car. If you will notice the face of a man tinkering at his carburetor or trying to crank up a machine that won't spark it is the face of one enduring grinding torments.

"Why an auto should have this malign influence over a man nobody knows. It simply does, and the first lesson that a woman learns after her husband buys a machine is to bite her tongue off rather than put him right about which road to take, and that it is better for her to put her head in a den of lions than it is to say one word to him when he is putting on a new tire.

"For this reason, when you see a man down in the grime wrestling with his machine, you will simultaneously notice that his wife has gone apart and is gathering flowers by the wayside, or looking in a shop window or that she is sitting up in the tonneau with her mouth shut so tight you couldn't pry it open with a knife. Thus has the automobile inculcated in her the great lesson of self-control and when to be silent. So the work of character-building goes on, and between the tunnel and the automobile we are being lifted up to the higher life."

The Alfred Vanderbilts' Pre-Nuptial Divorce Pact.

How they, each divorced once, have adopted a novel legal method of ridding themselves of divorce's annoyances.

See Sunday's AMERICAN.

Missed Much and Often

"MORNING!" said Mr. Business, as he met an acquaintance traveling up to town on the late train. "Strange meeting you! You generally travel up a bit earlier than this. What's become of the train you used to catch?"

"Oh," replied the other, "that train's been taken off!"

"Taken off, is it?" asked Mr. B., with unnecessary curiosity. "I suppose you miss it?"

"Not as often as I used to do," came the witty response, while Mr. B. found it convenient to glance hastily at his morning paper.

RECORD OF A GREAT MEDICINE

Doctors Could Not Help Mrs. Templeton—Regained Health through Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Hooper, Nebraska.—"I am very glad to tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. For five years I suffered from female troubles so I was scarcely able to do my work. I took doctors' medicines and used local treatments but was not helped. I had such awful bearing down pains and my back was so weak I could hardly walk and could not ride. I often had to sit up nights to sleep and my friends thought I could not live long. At my request my husband got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I commenced to take it. By the time I had taken the seventh bottle my health had returned and I began doing my washing and was a well woman. A tone to me for three weeks with my sister for eighteen boarders with no signs of my old trouble returning. Many have taken your medicine after seeing what it did for me. I would be glad to tell any one what here I was. You have my permission to use my name if it will aid anyone."—Mrs. SUSIE TEMPLETON, Hooper, Nebraska.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair.

It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such sufferers. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

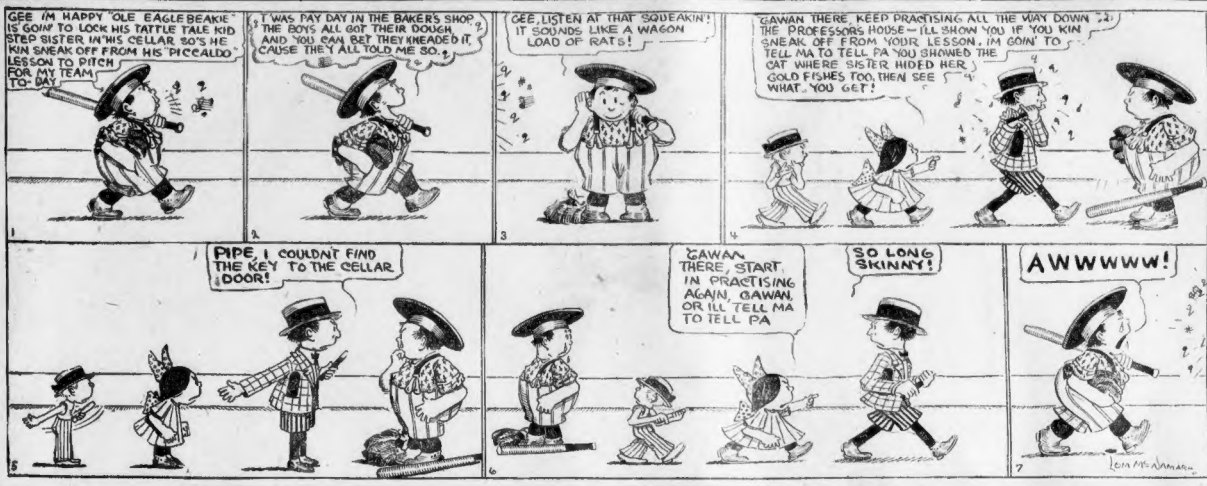
MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

Us Boys

Skinny Shaner Has a Touch of Bad Luck

Registered at United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara


GEE IM HAPPY 'OLE EAGLE BEAKIE IS GOIN' TO LOCK HIS TATTLE TALE KID SISTER IN HIS CELLAR SO'S HE KIN SNEAK OFF FROM HIS PICCALDO LESSON TO PITCH FOR MY TEAM TO-DAY
I WAS PAY DAY IN THE BAKER'S SHOP THE BOYS ALL GOT THEIR DOUGH AND YOU CAN BET THEY KNEADED IT, 'CAUSE THEY ALL TOLD ME SO.
GEE, LISTEN AT THAT SQUEAKIN! IT SOUNDS LIKE A WAGON LOAD OF RATS!
GAWAN THERE, KEEP PRACTISING ALL THE WAY DOWN THE PROFESSORS HOUSE—I'LL SHOW YOU IF YOU KIN SNEAK OFF FROM YOUR LESSON, IM GOIN' TO TELL MA TO TELL PA YOU SHOWED THE CAT WHERE SISTER HIDED HER GOLD FISHES TOO, THEN SEE WHAT YOU GET!
PIPE, I COULDNT FIND THE KEY TO THE CELLAR DOOR!
GAWAN THERE, START IN PRACTISING AGAIN, GAWAN, OR ILL TELL MA TO TELL PA
SO LONG SKINNY!
AWWWWW!
Tom McNamara

EXTRA

EVEN WITHOUT THE MARVELOUS EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER THE STARFISH GIANTS WON THE TENTH STRAIGHT GAME FROM THE OLEANDERS YESTERDAY

HOW THEY DID IT, NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW.

THE SCORE WAS A CLOSE ONE 43 TO 42

OTHER RESULTS WHANGINGERS AGAIN TRIM HINKY DINKS SCORE 26 TO 15"

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
OLEANDERS	32	21	.604
HINKY DINKS	30	23	.566
WHANGINGERS	29	25	.537
STARFISH GIANTS	22	33	.407

NOW WE GET A DAY OFF

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCIS L. GARSIDE

"HE admires, above all else in the world, a woman who is a good housekeeper," Daysey Mayme Appleton read in a letter she received in the morning mail. "He is very observant, and if you go at it right you may make an impression. He will call on you this evening.

"P. S.—It is not important, but I forgot to say he is worth several million."

Daysey Mayme gasped. Worth several million! And with the hopefulness that makes youth so enticing she began to dream.

But she didn't dream long. She took action.

The bell rang promptly at eight, and Daysey Mayme, with a big gingham apron covering her evening dress, answered it.

"Ah," she said to the gentleman standing outside, "Mr. Stimkins? Walk in."

"Is this Miss——" he began when the parlor was reached, handing her a letter of introduction.

But he got not further. For Daysey Mayme, with a wild glare in her eye, gave a leap into the air, with both hands clapping.

The man looked astonished, and the look of astonishment on his face changed to fright, as Daysey Mayme, with her eyes still fixed on nothing that he could see, made a frantic plunge to the floor.

Still clapping her hands, she dived under the lounge, and regained her feet on the other side with a bound that carried her over the parlor table.

Up in the air again, and down again, with her hands wildly clapping, and oblivious to everything in the world, she chased around and around the room, knocking over table and chairs, always with her eyes fixed and glaring, and giving alternate cries of despair and shouts of triumph.

One big jump—she landed on top of the piano, and her hands came together far above her head, with a resounding clap.

"I got it! I got it!" she screamed in triumphant joy.

Then she climbed down and held out her hand to her guest.

"You must pardon my behavior," she said, "but it was a moth, and I am such a neat housekeeper I can't let one get away."

"I wonder," she said a little later, after a very frightened young man had taken his departure, and she was picking up overturned chairs and tables, "if I made an impression."

Coming and Going

A farmer one day noticed two boys looking with covetous eyes at his tempting fruit, so he ordered them away. Some time afterward, when he returned, he saw the boys sitting astride of his orchard fence.

"Didn't I tell you," he roared, "that you couldn't come in here?"

"We're not coming in," answered one of the boys, whose pockets were bulging suspiciously; "we're going back."

SOLD CHEAP MILK IN "HORLICK MILK" JAR

W. W. Pearce, manager at Park and Washington, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Bell to selling a cheaper grade of malted milk from jars in which "Horlick's Malted Milk" had been blown and when Horlick's Malted Milk was called for. He was fined $25 and costs. The complaint was signed by Food Commissioner Bailey, who is determined to stop the practice of substituting one brand of goods for another without notification of the subsetitution being made.—Oregon *Sunday Journal, Portland, Oregon.*

Soft Draped Effects in the New Fall Gowns

This graceful afternoon gown is carried out in two shades of green. The underskirt and lining of the overdress is of dark moss green cloth, the rest of mignonette green silk. Collar and waist frills are of fine lawn, with edging of pleated lace. The long, separate sleeve is set in under the folds of the shoulder.

A useful evening dress, both simple and novel in line. It could be made up most inexpensively either in white or in pale pink messaline satin for underskirt and sash and voile for the drapery. The fringe is used to finish off skirt and sash.

Another evening gown suitable for a stouter figure of silver gray satin and chiffon, with triple rosettes of shaded pink satin on bodice and skirt. The omnipresent kimono sleeve is departed from in this model, short tight sleeves of chiffon giving a better line with the draped bodice. The waist line is low and indicated by a narrow band of satin.

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

A hotel guest took kindly interest in a bright-faced page boy, who had answered his calls very promptly.

"What is your name, boy?" he inquired.

"They call me 'Billiard-cue,'" replied the youth.

"'Billiard-cue!' And why is that?"

"Because I work so much better with a good tip."

* * *

When the young physician's motor-car reached the scene of the accident there was nothing to do; all the victims had been so slightly hurt that they were able to walk home. The young doctor was keenly disappointed, but his chauffeur spoke up cheeringly:

"Never mind, doctor. I'll run down some business on the way home."

McAndrews (the chemist, at 2 a. m.)—Two pen'orth of bicarbonate of soda for the wife's indigestion at this time o' night, when a glass of hot water does just as well——

Sandy (hastily)—Weel, weel! Thanks for the advice. I'll no bother ye, after all. Good-nicht!

* * *

Manager of Firm—Your former employer tells me that you were the quickest bookkeeper in the place.

Applicant for Situation (dubiously)—He does?

"Yes. He says you could throw the books in the safe, lock up, wash and get ready to go home in just one minute and ten seconds."

"INITIALS ONLY"

A Great Mystery Story by the Author of "The Leavenworth Case,"

ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

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Copyright, 1911, by Dodd, Mead & Co.

PART I.—(Continued)

WELL, it was useless to reason further. Gentle in all else, she was immovable so far as this idea was concerned, and, seeing this, he left the matter go and prepared to take his leave.

She seemed to be quite ready for this. Anxiety about her patient had regained its place in her mind, and her glance sped constantly toward the door. Taking her hand in his, he said some kind words, then crossed to the door and opened it. Instantly her finger flew to her lips, and, obedient to its silent injunction, he took up his hat in silence, and was proceeding down the hall, when the bell rang, startling them both and causing him to step quickly back.

"Who is it?" she asked. "Father's in and visitors seldom come so late."

"Shall I see?"

She nodded, looking strangely troubled as the door swung open, revealing the tall, strong figure of a man facing them from the porch.

"A stranger," formed itself upon her lips, and she was moving forward, when the man suddenly stepped into the glare of the light, and she stopped, with a murmur of dismay which pierced Mr. Challoner's heart and prepared him for the words which now fell shudderingly from her lips:

"It is he! it is he! I said that I should know him wherever I saw him." Then with a quiet turn toward the intruder, "Oh, why, why, did you come here?"

Do You Know My Brother?

HER hands were thrust out to repel, her features were fired; her beauty something wonderful. Orlando Brotherson, thus met, stared for a moment at the vision before him, then slowly and with effect withdrawing his gaze, he sought the face of Mr. Challoner with the first sign of open disturbance that gentleman had ever seen in him.

"Ah," said he, "my welcome is readily understood. I see you far from home, sir." And with an ironical bow he turned again to Doris, who had dropped her hands, but in whose cheeks the pallor still lingered in a way to check the easy flow of words with which he might have sought to carry off the situation.

"Am I in Oswald Brotherson's house?" he asked. "I was directed here. But possibly there may be some mistake."

"It is here he lives," said she, moving back automatically till she stood again by the threshold of the small room in which she had received Mr. Challoner. "Do you wish to see him tonight? If so, I fear it is impossible. He has been very ill and is not allowed to receive visits from strangers."

"I am not a stranger," announced the newcomer, with a smile few could see unmoved, it offered such a contrast to his stern and dominating figure. "I thought I heard some words of recognition which would prove your knowledge of that fact."

She did not answer. Her lips had parted, but her thought or at least the expression of her thought hung suspended in the terror of this meeting for which she was not at all prepared. He seemed to note this terror, whether or not he understood its cause, and smiled again, as he added:

"Mr. Brotherson must have spoken of his brother Orlando. I am he. Miss Scott. Will you let me come in now?"

Her eyes sought those of Mr. Challoner, who quietly nodded. Immediately she stepped from before the door which her figure had guarded and, motioning him to enter, she begged Mr. Challoner, with an imploring look, to sustain her in the interview she saw before her. He had no desire for this encounter, especially as Mr. Brotherson's glance in his direction had been anything but conciliatory. He was quite convinced that nothing was to be gained by it, but he could not resist her appeal, and followed them into the little room whose limited dimensions made the tall Orlando look bigger and stronger and more lordly in his self-confidence than ever.

"I am sorry it is so late," she began, contemplating his intrusive figure with forced composure. "We have to be very quiet in the evenings so as not to disturb your brother's first sleep, which is of great importance to him."

"Then I'm not to see him tonight?"

"I pray you to wait. He's—he's been a very sick man."

Peculiar Gaze

"Dangerously so?"

"Yes."

Orlando continued to regard her with a peculiar awakening gaze, showing, Mr. Challoner thought, more interest in her than in his brother, and when he spoke it was mechanically and as if in sole obedience to the proprieties of the occasion.

"I did not know he was ill till very lately. His last letter was a cheerful one, and I supposed that all was right till chance revealed the truth. I came on at once. I was intending to come anyway. I have business here, as you probably know, Miss Scott."

She shook her head. "I know very little about business," said she.

"My brother has not told you why he expected me?"

"He has not even told me that he expected you."

"No." The word was highly expressive; there was surprise in it and a touch of wonder, but more than all, satisfaction. "Oswald was always close-mouthed," he declared. "It's a good fault; I'm obliged to the boy."

To Be Continued Monday.

Good Riddance

Hugo Arnot, the historian of Edinburgh, was one day waited upon by a woman who requested him to advise her how she might best get rid of an admirer whose importunities caused her annoyance. The woman was the reverse of fascinating, and Arnot, being indisposed to flatter her vanity, replied:

"Oh, you had better marry the fellow."

"Marry him!" replied the astonished woman. "I would see him hanged first."

"Marry him, then," persisted the humorist, "and ill bet he'll soon hang himself."

SICK HEADACHE? TONGUE COATED? IT'S YOUR LIVER! CASCARETS SURE

You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes hurt, your skin is yellow with dark rings under your eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile and constipated waste not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious, constipated nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember, that your sour disordered stomach, lazy liver, and clogged bowels can be quickly cleaned and regulated by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets; a 10-cent box will keep your head clear and make you feel cheerful and bully for months. Get Cascarets now—wake up refreshed—feel like doing a good day's work—make yourself pleasant and useful. Clean up! Cheer up!

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

KNOW *just once* the flowery fragrance and flavor of our Orange Pekoe tea—or the exquisite *lilac* quality of our Formosa Oolong—

You will be spoiled for the ordinary teas that once seemed good enough.

But you will find a new pleasure in tea-making.

CHASE & SANBORN'S
TEAS

60 cents a pound, in pound, half-pound and quarter-pound sealed, air-tight canisters.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

Coppers Lower and Trading Is Dull in General

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, Sept. 14.—There was not much trading in the Boston market today. Quiet prevailed at the opening and demand for coppers was limited. They developed price weakness, with Wolverine declining several points and Indiana selling a couple lower. Calumet & Arizona and Lake were down one each, and Osceola was among the weakest issues. The rest showed little change. Arcadian, Franklin, Hancock, Quincy, Butte & Superior, Shannon, North Lake and Old Dominion.

The New York market was very dull.

New York Trading Quiet.

Trading was quiet when the New York market opened, but the tone was firm. Southern Pacific made the most gain at the start, selling ⅝ higher. Southern Railway, which was particularly strong in London over the dividend announcement, was up only ⅛.

Among the gains were: Steel common ⅜, Amalgamated ⅝, Erie common ¼, Erie 1st preferred ⅛, Atchison ⅛, Reading ⅜, Union Pacific ⅛, Missouri Pacific ⅛. Canadian Pacific opened ⅜ higher, but later declined. The Curb was steady.

American stocks closed firm in London and above New York parity. The market had a better tone as a whole. Money was easier. Powder for export engagement for America were a topic of discussion. South African gold to the amount of $4,125,000 will be offered at the open market on Monday, but it is believed that none will be shipped from London to New York at present.

In the New York cotton market the opening was steady with prices 4 to 6 points lower. The selling movement which immediately developed sent them off 10 to 12. Traders said the bearishness was due to a disinclination to carry much cotton over the week-end. Gulf cotton exports are a factor. Futures and spot in Liverpool were quiet.

Financial News in Brief.

It is estimated that United States steel Corporation earnings for the month of August are in the neighborhood of $9,000,000 and $500,000 in excess of those of July.

The working balance in the United States treasury yesterday was $86,546,183. There was $32,547,808 in banks and the Philippine treasury, and in lieu of all the general fund was $148,653,168. Receipts yesterday were $2,357,626. Disbursements were $3,024,354. The deficit to date this fiscal year is $10,273,434 as against a deficit of $22,707,812 at this time last year.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock has begun conferences in Washington with division superintendents of the railway mail service to prepare for the handling parcels post business which will start January 1. It is said that the Postmaster-General will place a liberal construction on the law and confer with the service from routes as well as rural routes, thereby extending it to many additional millions of people. The law failed to make any appropriation.

The August anthracite coal output was 4,041,090 tons in excess of the output of the same 1911 month, according to trade returns.

When the American Bankers' Association holds its 1913 convention it will meet in Boston. It has declared in favor of one-cent postage on letters.

The Union Oil Co., capital $50,000,000, will absorb the Associated Oil Co., capital $40,000,000. The combine will be the biggest competitor Standard Oil has ever had. The former companies are California corporations. The Southern Pacific Co. holds a controlling interest in Associated stock.

It is reported from New York that the main points of the decision to the wage controversy between fifty-five Eastern railroads and the locomotive engineers have been agreed upon. The details will be completed today and the award will then adjourn until next week.

Atchison's business has shown a great gain this Summer over that of the same period last year, and the increase in gross earnings is estimated at about 10 per cent. There has been, it is reported, a marked decrease in operating expenses.

The Boston News Bureau quotes President Fowler as saying: "I have filled the position of president of Ontario & Western twenty-six years, and it is my opinion that that is long enough to retain one position. I made the announcement at the last meeting of the board that I would not again be a candidate for re-election, and I expect the present duties of the New York, New Haven & Hartford will succeed me."

Copper Market Is Quiet.

Although there is some domestic buying of copper metal, the market is comparatively quiet and the price firm at 17¾ cents a pound for all deliveries. The limited stocks on hand have come up the Copper Producers' Association's statement did not cause the European buying that it expected, and perhaps the holding back of foreign consumers is explained in the following statement issued by Thompson, Price & Co.:

"There has been more or less disturbance manifested by the evidence of the growing production of copper, and we have heard statements made that it is evident that the refineries have been accumulating stocks of copper until consumption reached the point to consume it. Such is not the fact, however. The production of about 600,000,000 pounds in July and 145,000,000 pounds in August was above the normal production of copper at the present time, and was due to the fact that labor troubles at the refineries in June held back copper' matte which would ordinarily have gone through the refineries. In September refinery production will continue above normal, but after September production should go down to about 135,000,000 pounds per month, which is the present normal refinery output."

BOSTON STOCKS.

Inactive stocks not quoted.

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Last.
N. Y., N. H. & H.	127½	126½	126½
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	8		
Allouez	46¾	45¾	45¾
Calumet & Arizona	70¾	70	70¼
Calumet & Hecla	750	745	745
Centennial	19	17½	18
Copper Range	47½		
Franklin	8		
Granby	56½	56	56
Hancock	13½	13½	13½
Helvetia	27		
Indiana	27½	27	27½
Isle Royale	27½		
Keweenaw	2		
Lake	2¼	2	2
Mass	2¼	2¼	2¼
Michigan	12		
Mohawk	57½	57	57½
Nevada	22¾	22¾	22¾
North Butte	52¾	52¼	52¼
Old Colony	43		
Old Dominion	34¾	34¼	34¼
Osceola	112	109	109
Quincy	68½	68	68½
Santa Fe	3½	3½	3½
Shannon	15½	15½	15½
Superior	17	16½	16½
Utah Con.	11	11	11
Utah Copper	49	48¾	48¾
Wolverine	80	77½	77½
TELEPHONES			
American	144	143½	143½
New England	104	103	103
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.			
The Fullman Co.	167		167
United Fruit	130½	130	130
United Shoe Mach.	24¾	24½	24½
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	80¾	80¼	80¼
Big Ledge	8½	8½	8½
Blackstone	2¾	2¾	2¾
Butte & Superior	39¾	37½	37½
East Butte	13½	12½	12½
Giroux	1		
Hancock	2		
Indiana	27½		
Jo Reece	1		
Lake Lake	2 11-16	2½	2½
Lake Copper	25	24½	24½
Miami	30¾	30¼	30¼
North Lake	2		
Pond Creek	27¾	27¼	27¼
Superior Boston	2¾	2½	2½
Swift & Co.	106	105½	105½
U. S. Smelting	61¾	61	61
U. S. Smelting pf.	56¾	56¾	56¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Inactive stocks not quoted.

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Last.
Atch. T. & S. F.	97¾	97¼	97¼
Canadian Pac.	274½	272½	274
Chesapeake & Ohio	69¾	69¼	69¼
Gt. Northern pf.	128¾	127¾	127¾
Int.-Met.	10	9¾	9¾
Louis. & Nash.	152	151½	151½
Lehigh Valley	167	166½	166½
Missouri Pac.	41¾	41¼	41¼
Northern Pac.	123½	123	123
Pennsylvania	124¾	123¾	123¾
Reading	163¾	162¾	162¾
Southern Ry.	33	32¾	32¾
Southern Pac.	98¾	97¾	98¾
Union Pacific	159¾	159¼	159¾
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	80¾	80¼	80¼
Am. Beet Sugar	32¾	32¼	32¼
Am. Can	20¾	20½	20½
Amercoal Corp.	58¾	58¼	58¼
Col. Fuel & Iron	34¾	34¼	34¼
Central Leather	28¾	28¼	28¼
General Electric	161	160½	161
Guggenheim Expl.	45¾	45¼	45¼
U. S. Steel	72¾	72¼	72¾
U. S. Steel pf.	124	123¾	123¾
Utah Copper	49¾	48¾	48¾
West. El. & Mfg.	87¾	87¼	87

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

QUALIFIED LIST.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Bay State Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Boston Ely	1	1	1
Butte Central	7 3-16	7 1-16	7 3-16
Calaveras	3	2⅞	3
Carbon	60c	60c	60c
Crown Reserve	3 5-16	3 5-16	3 5-16
First National	2	2	2
Goldfield Con.	2⅝	2⅜	2 13-16
La Rose	2 11-16	2 11-16	2 11-16
Majestic	60c	60c	60c
Nevada Wonder Con.	41c	39c	40c
Ohio Copper	93c	85c	88c
R. I. Coal	14c	12c	12c
Raven	27c	27c	27c
South Lake	9	9	9
Tonopah	7¼	7¼	7¼

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Alaska Gold	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bingham Mines	5½	5½	5½
Cactus	1¼	1¼	1¼
Eagle & Blue B.	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
Houghton	8	8	8
Kookaburra	3	3	3
Lion Hill	92c	91c	92c
Nev. Douglas	3 1-16	3	3 1-16
Nipissing	1	1	1
Smoky Devel.	2¾	2¾	2¾
Standard Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Verde Ex	90c	90c	90c

EITOR JURORS DRAWN IN SALEM

The Salem Board of Aldermen met and drew forty-three talesmen men as juries for the trial of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti. This is Salem's quota of the 350 jurors called throughout Essex County.

Ettor and Giovannitti are now awaiting trial in Salem jail on the charge of being accessories to the murder of Anne Lopizzo, who was shot in a riot during the Lawrence strike. The trial has been set for September 30.

In the absence of Mayor Adams, Alderman Turner presided. Aldermen Benson, Colbert and Lalley were also present. Alderman Lalley drew the following jurors:

Salem Jurors Drawn.

James F. O'Connell, insurance; Edward H. Sargent, clerk; John J. Kane, foreman; William A. Kimlock, clerk; Thomas B. Fanning, carpenter; Lancelot Gibson, insurance; William R. Bowen, teacher; Robert E. Brennan, clerk; Frank S. Brice, secretary; Charles A. Collins, engineer; William Harwood, gentleman; Hugh Robson, clerk; Charles F. Phippen, plumber; John M. Tracey, grocer; Frances A. McCoy, morocco dresser; Joseph Dube, baker; Joseph Ledoux; Albert I. Whipple, artist; Edward Russell, carrier; Charles E. McGlew, clerk; Patrick W. Murphy, undertaker; William H. Buckley, clerk; Edward R. Byrne, clerk.

Emil Drisbois, insurance; Patrick H. Sweeney, plumber; Asahel L. Gilgreas, bookkeeper; Steven Burger, salesman; William Briggs, dry goods; George W. Mud-

gett, George F. ray, driver; Michael A. Gleason, morocco dresser; Summer W. Upton, druggist; William H. Aflica, shoemaker; James Mooney, shoe stitcher; Francis A. Seamans, merchant; Nicholas Gilley, shoemaker; James Bopes, manufacturer; George B. Farrington, bookkeeper; John J. Fallon, shoemaker; Edward J. Riley, clerk, and Michael L. Bellew, morocco dresser.

Expect 8,000 to Parade.

Eight thousand persons are expected to march in the parade to Boston Common tomorrow as a protest against the imprisonment of Ettor and Giovannitti. Textile employes throughout the State will attend the demonstration. Elizabeth Curley Flynn, William Haas and other speakers will appear.

William D. Haywood, national organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, is expected to surrender himself to the police tomorrow on indictments in connection with the Lawrence strike. He has been arrested for. Later he will address the mass meeting on the Common.

The initial move in the legal fight to save Ettor and Giovannitti and Caruso, who is held as a principal in the strike killing, was made when John F. S. Mahoney, of counsel, filed a motion with Clerk of Courts George of Lawrence for a bill of particulars. Caruso is charged with being one of the principals in the killing of Anna Lopizzo, who was murdered during the riot on the night of January 29. The trial is set for September 30.

START FIGHT FOR LOWER GASOLINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The garage owners of New York have applied to the federal government for assistance and relief against the Standard Oil Company, claiming gross discrimination in the price of gasoline, and an association will be formed by the owners to fight the oil trust prices.

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Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SHOP FOR SALE.

COMPLETELY furnished store to rent for manufacturing woolens, tapestry, low rent, good location. 609 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Department store in fine business section of New England; established 1840; invoices $40,000; will reduce to suit purchaser; cash or cement two years; business, rent and fixtures, $6,000; must clear $4,000 yearly. P. O. Box 96, West Medway, Mass.

MONEY-MAKING Malden restaurant; owner made money here and has bought hotel; business $40 daily, rent $30 month; lease; price $1,500; $600 cash, balance to reliable person understanding business. 8 Beacon st., Boston, rm. 609.

MACHINE SHOP, fully equipped, gasoline engine, triphammer, lathes, etc., especially adapted to the manufacture of knives. For particulars call on or address RAWSON DISTRIBUTING CO., 34 Forester st., Salem, Mass.

CONFECTIONERY store with Bookkeeper's Contest; send stamped envelope and receive free 12 possible answers. 1 MAY CO., 1133 Broadway, Nassau st., New York.

MILLINERY (wholesale) yearly bus. $13,000; stock will inventory $4,500; price right. BOSTON REAL ESTATE EXCH., 68 Devonshire st.

BARBER—Middle age, to manage, buy or buy interest in good shop. Address 1 Bowdoin sq., Waterley.

GROCERY, $250; man, wife, terms; $30 week. SHOREY, notary, 280 Columbus av.; legal papers executed.

GROCERY and provision store near Boston, doing good business; will sell cheap. Address 27, 272 Boston American.

FOR SALE—Boarding house, fruit, tobacco and cigars. Inq. JOHN BARTHOLOMEW, East Pepperell, Mass.

$450 DOWN—12-rm. lodging house, full patronage; liquors; leasing cit. LANDLADY, 50 Adams place, st.

Real Estate Auctions.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

D. J. DALY AUCTIONEER,
GAVIN BUILDING,
DORCHESTER.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE,
19 MORRILL STREET,
MONDAY, SEPT. 16, 1912,
AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

ONE family house, containing 10 rooms and bath; hot water heat; lot of land 30x100 ft. of land and situated in the best part of Dorchester district. For further particulars, terms, etc.; this is a grand opportunity to obtain a home in one of the most desirable and reasonable money; liberal terms can be made; if you are looking for a home don't fail to attend this sale.

Real Estate Mortgages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

INSTITUTIONAL FUNDS.
HEIRS CAN BORROW
ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies, interests in trust funds; loans made quickly and confidential; also 2d mortgages. HEIRS' LOAN & TRUST CO., 31 Milk st., room 66; capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST AND SECOND mortgages, new or used, low rates; bring in your application. EDWARD F. HARRINGTON, 18 Pemberton sq.

City of Boston.

CITY OF BOSTON,
STATE PRIMARY.
Board of Election Commissioners,
Room 60, City Hall Annex,
Boston, Sept. 10, 1912.

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of law notice is hereby given that meetings of the municipal committees of the several political parties in this city, qualified to vote, will be held at the polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners

Tuesday, the 24th Day of September, 1912,

and all such members will, on such date, in the polling places designated for their wards, elect a chairman, a clerk and a committee of five, to hold office for the ensuing year, and for delegates to the State Committee.

The polls will be open from 12 o'clock M. to 9 o'clock P. M., and will close at 4 o'clock P. M. if in the opinion of the Board of Election Commissioners any unnumbered entrances on Washington st., C. H., in said Room, in one of the lower corners of the building, on the first floor and cellar for said city of said building.

SAMUEL H. WOLCOTT, Chairman.
JOHN P. MARTIN,
JOHN B. MOYNIHAN,
Commissioners.

1335 OFFICE OF THE LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, Sept. 12, 1912.

Notice is hereby given, under chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that the following list of names as Merrin Hall, 201 Washington st., Boston, on Monday, Sept. 16, at 10 o'clock A. M., and will close at 4 o'clock P. M. Any person desiring to object to the granting of any unnumbered entrances on Washington st., C. H., in said Room, in one of the lower corners of the building, on the first floor and cellar for said city of said building.

SAMUEL H. WOLCOTT, Chairman.

Clothing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The Wage Earners' Friend

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.

A BIG TAILOR-MADE MAN.

WE WILL DRESS YOU FOR LESS MONEY THAN YOU CAN SPARE. 37 YEARS OF SUCCESS. 37 YEARS OF GOOD WORK.

LOOK for the same MARKS & CHESTER, the largest tailoring establishment in New England, established 1875. Our 37 years' experience and students' clothing made by skilled workmen, with perfect style, overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; trousers from $1.25; highest grade of vests from $1.25; highest grade suits and overcoats, $15 to $25; $10 and $12 suits at station; the only store of its kind in Boston; open evenings till 10 o'clock.

GREAT OPENING SALE.
WORKINGMEN, ATTENTION!
Look for the Big Sign
LINSKEY & COHEN,
1,200 Washington Street,
Cor. Savoy Theatre, Entrance from Dover Street Station.

We will dress you for less money than you ever paid for clothing.

STUDENTS' CLOTHING,
Custom Made by Leading Tailors.

Slightly Worn Suits from	$1.50
Coats and Vests from	1.25
Pants from	1.00
Rain Coats from	1.25

14 Hat Trees with Mens' Suits.
Open evenings until 9. Saturdays Till 11.

FREZER, KEEZER & COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st. The sun and only store in Boston that has no connection with any other clothing; also bill dress, tuxedo and Prince Albert suits to rent. Open evenings till 10. Saturdays to 10. Phone Tre. 916.

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American National Detective Agency
Established 1909.
IN OUR 20th year of detective work, we have the largest and most competent detectives in the south west, covering every department and Branch of the detective business. Suite 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 Rialto Block, Denver, Colo. Phone Main 4004. ANDREW LE CLAIR, General Manager.

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Boston, Mass.

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Seven minutes from Park st. Cars pass the door.
ST. JAMES THEATRE CO.
in the magnificent N. Y. Criterion Theatre Production of an
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Mats. Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. at 2:15 sharp. Evenings at 8 sharp. Evening prices 25c-$1. Mat. prices 25c-75c. French ticket offices 162 & 207 Tremont St.

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MAT. TODAY AT 2
WAGENHALS & KEMPER CO. Present
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The Play Everybody Is Talking About
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TONIGHT AT 8
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Henry W. Savage's Production of Joy
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Begins Next Mon. Seats Ready Now. Get Them Early.

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With IRNA CLAIRE and PERCIVAL KNIGHT

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In "Different Phases of Life"
6 AMERICAN DANCERS
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The Only Chariot Race in America
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Overture at 2 and 7.45

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Mat. Today at 2. Tonight at 8
MAY ROBSON
In a Revival of Her Famous Comedy Success,
"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"

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Tremont, Nr. Dover St., National Sq.
TONIGHT IT'S GOODBYE
THIS GREAT SHOW LEAVES US AND YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS IT.
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
Send the Children to the Matinee Today.
Next Week—GAANDA HUMANUS.

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SEAWATER POOL BATHING
OCEAN PIER BATHS
Revere Beach
150,000 salt, warmed ocean water, constantly changing.
SUIT, TOWEL, LOCKER, 25c
SWIMMING INSTRUCTION
Boat ride from Boston, Maverick sq. Open Year Round 10 A. M.-10 P. M. Take Revere Beach car to Beachmont, transfer in East Boston tunnel leaving 11:45 A. M., 12:45 P. M. and every 30 minutes to 10:45 P. M.

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This Season
Sunday, Sept. 15th
GLOUCESTER & "NORTH SHORE"
Steamer Siasconset "Cape Ann" and "City of Gloucester" leave North Side Central Wharf, foot of State st., Rowes Wharf, Atlantic Avenue, Boston, earlier than usual, 8:45 A. M., due Gloucester 11:30 A. M. Sundays and Holidays leave Boston 9:15 A. M., due Gloucester 1:30 P. M. Good Music. Only one class, each way.
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For The FISHING BANK
CAPT. F. W. DIXON
$200.00 in GOLD PRIZES
Steamer KING PHILIP
Leaves Commercial Wharf, Lynn, Daily at 10 o'clock. LUNCH AND GROUNDS FREE. FARE $1. Matron aboard.

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MONDAY AT THREE
ST. LOUIS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Follow the BLUE FLAG to NORUMBEGA
Cross Over Old Ironsides
Open Daily 10 A.M.
FAMOUS COVERED OPEN-AIR THEATRES

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From Hotel Brunswick, Daily and Sunday, at 9:00 a. m., to Plymouth, Gloucester, Lexington, Concord, and 23 other historic points. Concord. Two-day tour, $10. Newport-by-the-Sea. Narragansett Pier. Four-day tour. White Mountains. Luxurious limousines. Write for booklets, tickets, reading notes and folders. Phone Back Bay 4122. Royal Blue Line Co.

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For $299 will be furnished all the lumber, laths, shingles, mill work, flooring, ceiling, siding, finish, plumbing, building paper, nails, cutter, sash weights, hardware and roofing material to build the house selected. No extras, as enough material is guaranteed at the price named to build this home according to plans.

By allowing a fair price for labor, cement, brick and plaster, which is not furnished, this house can be built for about $1,500, including all material and labor.

Write for 139-page house-design book telling how you can secure your choice of 110 different designs of homes. Visit our properties and select a building lot right in the City of Boston. Prices of lots $80 to $185 each; some higher. Special sale of 100 city lots until September 30. Take Forest Hills Elevated Station take cars marked "Dorchester via Washington Street" or car marked "Washington to Grove Street." Get off at Grove Street, walk in the direction of the Forest Hills Cemetery entrance. Follow Forest Hills 104 Tremont St., Room 915A.

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2-FAMILY, 4½ section, 5 rooms each flow, gas, hardwood finish, large lot; price $2,600, $200 down, balance rent; 5-family, good income property, $4,000, cash $500; 2-family, all improvements, $3,000, cash $300; 6-room cottage, Orient Heights, $2,250, cash $250; 6 rooms, near Meridian st., $2,400, cash $300; 6-room house, Brandywine st., $2,400, cash $300; only $1,600, $100 or $200 down, balance rent; 6-room house, Brandywine st., $2,600 down; these are only few of my many bargains. Call at office and get full list; terms that enabled many men to own their own homes instead of paying rent to help others to buy or sell income real estate man, East Boston, today; I have more than 100 bargains; don't purchase property or other bargains in East Boston. JAMES H. MORRISEY, Real Estate, auctioneer, appraiser, 265 Meridian st., Monday, Wednesday & Saturday evenings.

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Dudley Pond Camps

LOTS ON DUDLEY POND. The only one where all of the Cochituate chain of lakes, with its grass lined shores and bays, can be had in cool plots; low prices, easy terms; boat & bath house; $100 cash secures choice lot; large, attractive camp sites for autoists who will stop over Sunday; Cochituate is only 20 miles from Boston; excursions and high class; town sites and farms also for sale; take Framingham car from Park sq. to Framingham, change there to electric car for Wayland; get off at Dudley Pond; office open every day, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 to 5; open on Saturday afternoon as usual; agent on premises.

BUNGALOW FREE.
HOUSE LOTS, $19 TO $49.
ACRE FARMS, $100.
WATER FRONT LOTS, $100.

$2 DOWN, $1 week, at lake, 12 miles out, 12-fare; 200 rooms house high, dry land in beautiful grove; landscape free to anyone buying $200 worth of lots; no interest, no taxes. Office open 9 to 9. Court st., Boston.

$10 DOWN, $10 month, 6-room House South Framingham, BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY
Two Building Lots, Winthrop.
Four Building Lots, Malden.
WILL sell and furnish construction loans. See me any day next week.
A. O. ROBERTS,
700 Tremont Temple, Boston.
TEL. FT. HILL 3463. TEL. WIN. 875-W.

$300 DOWN,

BALANCE as rent, buys one of these new 2 or 3-family houses in Medford, with every modern item, consisting of 5 and 6-room suites; rents for $480 per year; price $4,200; 2-family house, selling price $4,900 to $5,200; 2-family house, $4,400; 2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, $4,600; 2-family house, 6 rooms, $4,800; 2-family house, $5,000; Bellman sq., Lake Manor, Medford; take Medford car from Scollay sq., get off direct from power house. W. J. SODERLUND, 284 Main st., Malden.

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FOR SALE—House on King st., Dorchester, at a bargain; $200 down. A. D. COLBURN & SON, 1 School st.

FOR SALE—6-family house in Winthrop, for $4,500; $200 down. A. D. COLBURN & SON, 1 School st.

FOR SALE—House and stable at Allston, at $1,500; $200 down. A. D. COLBURN & SON, 1 School st.

FOR SALE—Lot of land in Watertown, high and dry; near bank; $100 down. A. D. COLBURN & SON, 1 School st.

FOR SALE—House on Huntington av., cor. Tuckerman st., $8,000; $500 down. A. D. COLBURN & SON, 1 School st.

MEDFORD—2-family house, just ramp, 3 and 4 rooms; $100 down; this date only; near electric, local and suburban; transit waiting; corner lot; 2 minutes to steam and electric; handy to 3 car lines, will sell very low; $2,500; terms; inspect this property today, tomorrow and Sunday afternoon. Ask for AXEL R. ROBERTS, 31 Milk st., Room 1, Boston, or Medford, 15 Tufts st.

BARGAINS for homeseekers; in town 20 miles from Boston, 7-room house, ½ acre land, fruit trees, chicken house, $2,200; 6-room house, barn, $2,300; 8-room, RING, 41 Concord st., So. Framingham.

20-ACRE farm, 6-room house, barn, hen house, fruit, etc., $2,100; 7-room, 10-room house, all modern conveniences, $3,000; 8-room house, RING, 41 Concord st., South Framingham, Mass.

$1,000 BUYS 5 acres with 3 in level, caing good tillage, 100 fruit trees, 50 grape vines, 5-room house and stable 24x30, overlooks lake, 2 miles to railroad; $200 cash, rest easy terms; also 5 acres, $1,000; $200 or $250 down, balance rent; 10 acres, $1,500; $300 down; these are only few of my many bargains. Call at office and get full list; terms that enabled many men to own their own homes instead of paying rent to help others to buy or sell income real estate man, East Boston, today; I have more than 100 bargains; don't purchase property or other bargains in East Boston. JAMES H. MORRISEY, Real Estate, auctioneer, appraiser, 265 Meridian st., Monday, Wednesday & Saturday evenings.

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FOR SALE—Or to let, 2 eight room cottages, two modern improvements, $2,500 each. MICHAUD'S Store, cor. of Atlantic and Sagamore sts.

HANDSOME PLACE OF VILLAGE LAND. Main st., Hingham, 10 minutes from water and electric lights, in town 10 miles out; 3 acres, will cut 15 tons hay; 10-room house, 2 baths, hot water heat, open fireplaces, good cellar; extra good barn, 30x50, with hen house; 2 acres of fruit, apples, pears, peaches, plums, grapes, berries; 2 wells of water and cistern; $8,000, part cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 238 Washington st., Boston.

HAVE YOU a plot of ground? Do you realize that the Boston Wonder Bungalow means the most for the money? Let us show you how to own your own home. Our plan has been brought to perfection to lend that can be found. We are prepared to build on your own lot and furnish transportation if you will call, write or telephone. Our plans are unique. Why pay rent for home site; town water and electric lights. Take any car from Park st. to Dudley st., change on the big sign; or subway car to Uphams Corner, change there for Dudley st. car; get off at Dudley st. and walk 2 minutes. Office open every afternoon and evening. Ask for booklet describing our latest designs; special terms now on Bungalow No. 1, Dudley st., Dorchester, corner of Ivy road. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., Room 915, Main floor.

MUST SELL—Great bargain for Bo

Deaths.

DONNELLY—In East Boston, September 12, 1912, beloved wife of the late Christopher Donnelly, formerly of the North End.
Funeral from her late residence, 134 Saratoga street, Monday, September 16, at 8.15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

KEEN—In Everett, September 13, Gibbs v. Keen, aged 72.
Funeral services to be held at the residence of his son-in-law, Frank E. Bowen, No. 30 High street, Sunday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR
J.S. WATERMAN & SONS
Incorporated
UNDERTAKERS
2326 & 2328 WASHINGTON ST.
Adjoining Dudley St. Elevated Station.
Funeral Carriages, Limousines and Transfer Arrangements.
CHAPEL Extensive saleswrooms. Complete equipment for city and out-of-town service.
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LOST—Sept. 5, on Main, st., between Lafayette sq. and Central sq., Cambridge, a pocketbook containing bag, initials C. P., containing lady's and gentleman's articles and valuable papers and association; no questions asked. Communicate with Mrs. C. WHEELER, 9 Norfolk st., Cambridge. Tel. Winter st., Boston.

A BLACK and tan rabbit-hair muff, size 18 inch, too small for owner, worn but 3 times, and a genuine mink set of muff and scarf, size 18 inch, lost on Huntington ave. car, Boylston st. to Copley square, between Nos. 300 and 9 Everett av., Dorchester, or in store; reward for return of same. Finder recently become in possession of light weight, loose fitting overcoat, which owner can have by calling and proving property. Apply FRED T. LEY & CO., 042 E. First st., South Boston.

LOST—Saturday, pocketbook containing sum of money, between E. Grey's store and Malden, Everett or Chelsea. Finder please return to 24 Malden st., Chelsea.

LOST—A pocketbook with sum of money and keys, on Temple pl. and Wash. st., Wed., Sept. 11. Finder will receive reward on return to 238 Boston Globe.

LOST—Sat., Sept. 7, between Medford and Revere, a gent's gray overcoat. Finder please return. Reward. Return to 161 High st., Medford, Mass.

LOST—Boston terrier, white with black marks, about 10 months old. Finder please notify or bring to 27 Warren ave., Boston. Reward.

LOST—Gentleman's white collar dog, white markings; $5 reward. C. COLBY, 43 Commings av., Norfolk Downs.

LOST—Lady's gold watch and fob, monogram "J. and B." Finder leave at 1 Bay State road (Lansdowne) Reward.

LOST—Black and white Angora cat, Sunday. Return to 62 Warner st., Dor.; reward.

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Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool
Laconia Sails Sept. 17, 2 P. M.
Tel. Fort Hill 4000 126 State St.

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BILLIARD TREATMENT—Is a scientific and acute rheumatism, neuralgia, stiff joints, pains in back, over-worked or strained muscles, sore throat or soreness in chest, pains in any part of body. Will cure you in a few treatments. Have cured others, why not you? Rooms 3 and 4, Medical and Drugs Act, for use at 335 Dartmouth st., 1869 Washington st., 1431 Washington st., Arlington st., Tremont.

LADIES taken to board before and during confinement, in a private licensed living in hospital, terms reasonable. Tel. 1227-W Malden. 266 Highland av., Wyoming station, Melrose.

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MISS J. PEARSON FOUND in all parts of the world. Call at 1 Beach st., Room 1, Lucy Bay Hill.

C. J. E.—Please write to wife at her brother's, as much worried as lost. Dorothy.

C. J. E.—If he will come home all forgiven. C. T. dick.

Business Personals.

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MATTRESS for gods cannot be made before purchasing mattresses; infants adopted or boarded if desired. Call or write 1 Bay State road (Lansdowne). White COLLINSWOOD SANITARIUM, Nonantum, Newton.

CUPID'S MONITOR—Sept. issue with names, addresses, photos and descriptions, 10 for 25c; no other fee. Box 2265 A, Boston, or at 302 Tremont st., Room 1, corner Hooper cross street, 4th floor elevator.

BE A DOCTOR; course in chiropractic spinal adjustments given personally during evening sessions granted. Write DR. SIMMONS, Gen. Del., Lynn, Mass.

MARRY and find friends; latest list free. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Springfield, Mass.

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BRIGHT HEALTHY baby girl of seven months given for adoption, full surrender, state particulars. 934, Boston American.

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SEND 2c for sample cards, 10c a 100 up; labels, 25c a 1000 up; envelopes, 50c a 1000 up; we will bring this to MR. SCOTT, rm. 40, 3 Tremont row.

1,000 WISHING CARDS, 75c; 1,000 envelopes, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

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SPIRITUALISTS' ASS'N
DIVINE worship Sunday at 3 p. m., Pythian Hall, 162 Boylston st., topic, THE HARVEST, Mar. 11:30. Public invited. Rev. Mrs. Bowker, no collection; praise and testimony meeting 6 p. m.

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40c a line of 7 words. 40c display.

MISS GODBI, GIFTED GYPSY PALMIST, TELLS on all affairs; reveals past, present and future. 4 Hudson st.

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A COMPLETE STOCK of wall paper and window shades at lowest prices. Send for 1912 book. Estimates cheerfully given. TROY, RYAN, 24 Dorchester.

WALL PAPER, 5c—Sample rooms 21 Brom-field st., room 612; see us before buying.

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10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

JORDAN MARSH CO.
WANT
Young Men
From 14 to 18 years of age, that are bright, active and of good address, as inspectors and bundle boys. P. S.—Those under 18 must bring school certificate. Apply to MR. WRIGHT, rear St. Floor.

RUBBER WORKERS
WANTED—Men and Women to make rubber shoes. Good wages and steady work. Apply 241 Congress st.

CANDY MAN
WANTED—First-class man on counter goods and cream specialties; salary no object to the right party. Address references, THE LAURENCE AND SUTER COMPANY, Augusta, Maine.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED
YOUNG MAN to do detail work in shop manufacturing fuses for trade. Address B 264, Boston American.

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MEN WANTED to work on light iron work and grills work. Address stating experience, B 263, Boston American.

LOCKER MAN WANTED
MAN wanted who is experienced in hiring and constructing steel lockers. Address C 264, Boston American.

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EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted at once. Apply PETER F. LEY & CO., 042 E. First st., South Boston.

EXPERIENCED MEN.
HARD COAL TRIMMERS. Apply to
THE GEORGE CLOSE CO., Cambridgeport, Mass.

ARMATURE WINDER—Steady position with permanent winder, familiar with street railway work; good wages to right man. Apply PEED & LEWIS, Watertown, Mass.

BOY—A good home for boy, 15 on farm, 12 miles from Boston; chance for board and clothes for advancement. MR. FATTEN, Chandler Farm, Wayland, Mass.

BOY—Wanted, shipping dept.; state age; references; good wages. Apply at NARRAGANSET BREWING CO., Cambridge.

BRUSH MAKER—Wanted, a man who thoroughly understands the manufacturing of shaving brushes; must be capable of taking charge of shop; figure experience and wages wanted. Address B 267, Boston American.

SALESMEN—MOVING PICTURE OPERATING; positions secured; good salary. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 175A Tremont st.

MAIL CARRIERS; postoffice clerks wanted; $600 to commence; examinations Nov. 1st; specimen questions free. LINSTRUTHE, Dept. 106-S, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED to learn the barber trade; easy terms to WILSON BROS., the leading m. sewers; 10 school rooms; open evenings. Call or write, nearest place to trade; open evenings.

MEN and WOMEN wanted for government positions; $60 month; write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 106-S, Rochester, N. Y.

RAGTIME piano players taught in 20 lessons; perfect bass; $5. Room 20, 3 Bowdoin sq.

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MILK DRIVER—Wanted, an honest reliable man to drive milk wagon; no drinker need apply. MILLER'S, 315 Pleasant st., East Milton, Mass.

MOLDERS—Two good bench molders wanted. Apply to PLYMOUTH FOUNDRY, Plymouth, Mass.

OPERATORS—Wanted, about 6 power pants operators; steady work; good wages. PALMER & FRANCIS, 5 Bedford st., Boston.

PAPER HANGERS—Wanted, first-class paper hangers. Apply to WM. STEIN, 15 Newbury st., Boston.

PAPER CUTTER—Experienced paper cutter wanted; steady work. Apply to ROBERT BEST & CO., 32 Federal st.

PIANO FINISHER—Wanted, steady work, good wages. Apply to SUPT. HALLET & DAVIS factory.

PIANO RUBBERS—Rubber stoners and polishers wanted. Apply to SUPT. HALLET & DAVIS factory.

PIPERS—Exp. pipers, some other need apply; steady work; good wages. MILLER & SMITH, Watertown.

PLUMBER—First-class journeyman plumber at once. Apply at 31 Atlantic ave., Boston, Mass.

PRESSER—Wanted, first-class presser for coat and vest; steady position; good wages. Apply to BATCHELDER & SNYDER CO., 47-61 Black st., Boston.

PRESSES—Wanted; experienced hand pressers and finishers; steady position; good wages. Apply to BATCHELDER & SNYDER CO., 47-61 Black st., Boston.

RUBBER—Wanted, a good all-round rubber; must be sober and reliable; steady work; good wages. Apply to THE MASTIC FACTORING & EQUIPMENT MFG. ENGINEERING CO., 38 Pemberton sq., Boston.

SALESMAN—Wanted, a good seller of cloaks and suits. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st., Roxbury. Take Huntington ave. car.

SALESMAN—To sell watches, jewelry and clothing on weekly payments; good salary and commission. Call 9 to 10 a. m. only. F. H. KENDALL, 161 Summer st.

SALESMAN—Experienced salesman wanted; also an order clerk. BOSTON WALL PAPER CO., 114 Pearl st.

MACHINIST—Wanted, a good planer man on heavy work. Apply to E. WOODS' MACHINE SHOP, Clifford st., Waltham, Mass.

SPINNERS—Wanted, two spinners on Davis & Furber combing machines; must be sober and reliable. Apply to SUPT. HALLET & DAVIS factory.

STEAM FITTERS—Wanted, 4 first-class steam fitters. Apply at once, RITER CONLEY MFG. CO., Lowell, Mass.

STONE CUTTERS—Wanted two pairs of stone cutters on granite; steady position. Apply to GRANITE QUARRIES, Quincy, Mass.

WEAVERS—Wanted, two good weavers on cotton and worsted goods; steady work and good wages. SHERIDAN WOOLEN MILLS, Attleboro, Mass.

WANTED—Shoemakers on Goodyear turn men's slippers. L. B. WALKER SHOE CO., Whitman, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, clean, easy-going man, about 18, for office work in publishing house; steady job and good chance for advancement. G 230, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS wanted in every town to sell the only practical fireless stove made; cannot be sold from a cigar; sample 10 cts., costs 90 cts., refunded. MODEL MFG. CO., Dept. 1, Auburn, Me.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted; dat work, wet wash and rough dry; regular connection allowed; city service in an up-to-date plant. RIVERSIDE LAUNDRY, Waltham, Mass.

SALESMEN wanted in every town to sell our fine shirts; good salary and commission; also big money daily. C. C. COLBY, Box 224, Woodsville, N. H.

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; $5 cash and $3 monthly; rentals, exchanges allowed. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

ALL MAKES, lowest prices. Typewriter Exchange, 256 Washington st., Boston.

AMERICAN WRITING MACH. CO., 38 Bromfield st.

Refrigerators.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Heating and Cooking.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PARLOR STOVES, open grates, ranges of every description; prices right. ALDER'S, 33 Beach st.

Wines and Liquors.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT whisky $3 gallon, bottled in bond, $3.50 gallon. 6 full quarts, express prepaid, $5. WM. SCHMIDT & CO., Inc., 100 Friend st., Boston.

Patents.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer
Registered Attorney PATENTS
28 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON. Established 39 Yrs
Free advice for those having inventions patented. For free booklets address F. B. Dyer & Co., Washington, D. C.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A SALESMAN WANTED
IN every city in New England to sell belt locations for a new window display. Good paying positions. No experience necessary. Apply room 9 and 10-20 p. m., or address, G. F. NOLAN, 157 Federal st., Boston, room 35.

WE TEACH AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING FREE.
THE MOST practical repair course in Boston; we are the only school that has the latest motors and carburetor repairs and has the equipment for doing the work; call or send stamps for particulars; driving lessons $1 each.
BONNEY & GREIG,
222 Columbus av.

CANVASSERS.
HOUSE-TO-HOUSE; to work in crew in circulating territory; good proposition for the right party to every worker having a team; steady employment; famous catalogue house; only one concession to one firm will work; apply before 9.30 a. m. to-day. ROOM 1, NATIONAL LIBRARY SOCIETY, Journal building, Boston.

Auto Driving Lessons.
$1 EACH. 10% LATER. 10% LATER.
DAY AND EVENING.
MR. BELL'S AUTO SCHOOL
OPPOSITE MECHANICS BUILDING.
FORMERLY WITH LOCKE'S SCHOOL.

200 Men Wanted This Week
TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in our shop; practical instruction; day or evening; call or send stamp for booklet. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

AT ONCE, two steady men for theatre. 220 Tremont st.

ENGINEERS, firemen; a higher license means better pay; get one now; individual instruction; low cost, installments; satisfaction guaranteed; prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 115 Huntington av.

WANTED—MEN and FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law; the recognized school of experience. BOSTON STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston; evening free catalog; always open.

GOVERNMENT wants railway mail clerks; city mail carriers, postoffice clerks; $600 to commence and constant home duties; $90 monthly; postoffice employees get 15 days' vacation with pay; thousand more appointments yearly; common education ample for life; thousands of appointments coming; common sense training sufficient; pull not necessary. Write for free sample questions and large free illustrated book telling how to get appointment. Address Dept. 66, or, better, FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 66, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT JOBS OPEN; write for list. PATTERSON SCIENTIFIC BUREAU, Rochester, N. Y.

MADE $50,000 in 5 Years with a small mail order business; began with $17, and for four years I did not draw a salary. Book free. Address, E. J. MORRIS, Moline, Ill.

LEARN to run a motion picture machine, good wages; positions secured; write for free booklet. GOLD COLONY AMUSEMENT CO., 220 Tremont st.

TRAVELING FIRMEN AND SALESMEN wanted for railroads in Boston vicinity; $80-$100 monthly; hotel paying; expenses; advertise unnecessary; no stock. Promotion; engineer-conductor; we instruct you in spare time; state age. $25. Many positions for competent men. BLAKE SYSTEM, 1133 Broadway, New York. Dept. C. A., 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, New York.

LEARN—MOVING PICTURE OPERATING; positions secured; good salary. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 175A Tremont st.

MAIL CARRIERS; postoffice clerks wanted; $600 to commence; examinations Nov. 1st; specimen questions free. LINSTRUTHE, Dept. 106-S, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED to learn the barber trade; easy terms to WILSON BROS., the leading m. sewers; 10 school rooms; open evenings. Call or write, nearest place to trade; open evenings.

MEN and WOMEN wanted for government positions; $60 month; write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 106-S, Rochester, N. Y.

RAGTIME piano players taught in 20 lessons; perfect bass; $5. Room 20, 3 Bowdoin sq.

SALESMAN—Wanted exp. salesman to sell brands and average specialties to the retail trade; must have large and personal acquaintance and reference; permanent position for right party; apply for N. E. and Western trades; state full particulars in first letter; all replies strictly confidential; received; age 30 to 40 years. JOHN MEYER & CO., 7-15 Park st., Nashua, N. H., or Boston, Mass.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a very small capital; booklet free. THE MAIL ORDER OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Bedford, Mass.

CADEVILLE AUTO, with chauffeur, for use of gentleman assured. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 175A Tremont st.

Female Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. No display.

COLORED MAN and wife want work in country in private family or boarding house. Call or address 188 Lenox st., Room 2, South End, Boston.

DAY WORK—A neat colored woman would like work, good home and good pay. 19, KOCH, 88 Kneeland st.

DAY WORK—In home nights; wanted by LAURA WILLIAMS, colored, 69 Sawyer st.; tel. Roxbury 1744-M.

GENERAL WORK—Days work by competent colored woman; best of references. 1, Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Women wants day or hour work. Mrs. E. ADAMS, 3 Avon st., off Shawmut ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation by neat, young woman; city or country; best of reference. 1, WOODWORTH, 30 West Concord.

LAUNDRESS—Plain work wanted like family or hands washing to take home. Call or write MRS. PAULINE, 1 Sailer st., Boston.

LAUNDRY WORK—Or cleaning by colored girl. Call or write 1, 1965-J Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Plain work or any sickness; seeks housework; prices reasonable. MRS. DUDLEY, 1 Annunciata pl., tel. Roxbury 1965-J.

WASHING—Want washing or cleaning by the day; by reasonable woman. 1, 1965-J Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. No display.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER—Or cost clerk, good at figures, not afraid of work. Y 74, Boston American.

BOY—A situation wanted for a healthy 14 year old boy; can run errands or work in store; board, country preferred. M 219, Boston American.

BOY—Wants work after school hours. 1, 1965-J, Everett.

CABINET MAKER—A good well-trained man for all kinds of house work and taking charge of same; can do carpenter work; a steady job is wanted; at last place 4 years. Call or write G. C. CLARK, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

CARE OF HORSES—Man, experienced in care of horses, wants position; can drive; handy around place; good habits; temperate, honest, reliable; good references. 1, 2206, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Who will drive and keep in repair automobile; wants position; married; best of references. 1, 2206, Boston American.

CHEF—As cook; neat, ordered, seeks position; hotel, club or school; strict economists; city or country; best of references. 1, 2206, Boston American.

FIREMAN—Or night watchman, American, 16, wants work; wife washer woman, etc. 30 Cass bridge st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Husband and wife (colored) want work, wife washer woman, etc. Apply 20 Cambridge st., Boston.

HOUSE PAINTER—Age 30, will look after horses and grounds; good reference; can live out; will work lasting house. K 261, Boston American.

LABORER—Wants work; can drive horses; experience, wishes position; cutter and filler; also teamster. T 84, Boston American.

REPAIR MAN—Experienced stove repair man; steady state age and pay. 1, 2206, Boston American.

Vanderbilt st., Athens, Ga.

Legal and Public Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ALL STREET RAILWAY CO. of Maine, ward-rooms, Wash. 25, on September 19, 1912, at 8 o'clock; meeting will be held for purpose of electing 6 directors for ensuing year. J. MCLAUGHLIN, Secretary.

MRS. CRAUE, notary, day and evening. GEO. H. CRAUE, 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston.

NOTICE—Is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of MARY A. DUPPIS, late of 20 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, 1st. Newton Probate Court.

FOR SALE—20 h. p. air cooled car, practically new, 4 cylinder, selective transmission; 1912 model; a bargain for $125; to dealers. E. W. JOSSELYN, Stoneham, Mass.

$225 BUYS E2 Stanley steam cars, 1908 model, 4 cylinder, selective transmission; 1912 model; a bargain for $125; to dealers. E. W. JOSSELYN, Stoneham, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES—To let by hour, day or week; Packard cars, 5 passengers, $2.50 per hour; 7 passengers, $3.50; touring cars, $2.50. 1078-J Dudley.

AUTO to let; 6-cyl. Stoga. Stevens, $5 per hour. Phone Everett 342-W.

TO LET—Private Cadillac touring car; terms very reasonable. Tel. Malden 729-W.

FOR HIRE 7-pass. Packard, $2.50 per hour. Tel. 2000-W, Malden.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

50 MACHINE STITCHERS WANTED
Experienced on Ladies' Neckwear,
COLONIAL MFG. CO.
55 Bedford St.

FANCY PACKERS
5-lb. Packers, also Chocolate Dippers, will find steady employment at
APOLLO CHOCOLATE FACTORY,
128 Cross Street, Boston.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS AND 5-POUND PACKERS
STEADY WORK at BEACON CONFECTIONERY CO., 118 Fulton st.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
FANCY PACKERS
APPLY FULLER-GRIFFIN CO.,
32 LEWIS WHARF.

WANTED
WE WILL teach girls to dip and pack chocolates and wrap candies. Apply at
RUSSELL & CO.,
253 Norfolk Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Stitchers Wanted
EXP. on white duck coats, aprons, towels, etc.
EMPIRE MFG. CO., 941 Mass. av., Roxbury.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
WANTED.
H. D. FOSS & CO., 110 Canal st., Boston, Mass.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
HIGHEST wages for first-class dippers. Apply, Daily, 9 a. m. office, 8th floor, 1 Summer st.
ZOUAINE CONFECTIONERY CO.

CYLINDER VAMPERS.
STITCHING and buttonhole operators; also girls to learn. FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., 55 Franklin st.

FORELADY
WANTED by large union, women and play dress factory; must be familiar with Chicago trade. Apply Room 1, 1 Summer st.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
FIRST CLASS. JOHN W. CROOKS CHOCOLATE CO., 42 Norfolk st.

FANCY PACKERS
STEADY WORK in high-class chocolates. H. N. FISH CO., 50 Sudbury st.

GIRLS TO WRAP
OR PACK confectionery. Apply to THE GEORGE FLORE CO., Cambridgeport, Mass.

BINDERY HELP.
EXPERIENCED folders wanted. Apply JOHN LAIN & SON CO., 42 Franklin st., Room 1.

CARAMEL WRAPPERS
WANTED, experienced. ROBERT F. ROBERTS, 10 Fulton st.

BROILERMAN—Wanted at once. Apply STAR 3 and 5c. STORE, 288 Broadway, Chelsea.

CITY AND WOMEN wanted for government positions; $60 month; write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 106-S, Rochester, N. Y.

RAGTIME piano players taught in 20 lessons; perfect bass; $5. Room 20, 3 Bowdoin sq.

SALESMAN—Wanted exp. salesman to sell brands and average specialties to the retail trade; must have large and personal acquaintance and reference; permanent position for right party; apply for N. E. and Western trades; state full particulars in first letter; all replies strictly confidential; received; age 30 to 40 years. JOHN MEYER & CO., 7-15 Park st., Nashua, N. H., or Boston, Mass.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a very small capital; booklet free. THE MAIL ORDER OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Bedford, Mass.

CADEVILLE AUTO, with chauffeur, for use of gentleman assured. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 175A Tremont st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HOUSE to loan demonstrators wanted in the Boston district; $18 weekly to start; big salary and permanent position to hard working; experience unnecessary; we train you; write quick. THE SWEEPER CO., Apply by letter to FRED E. HALL, 565 Tremont st., Boston.

LADIES—Nice balance for twigs out from young men, 20 cents the pound, 2 to 3 pounds go to a bundle; no canvassing; work at home. H. BAILLIE, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

LADIES—Come now to learn dressmaking and millinery; $5 per week while learning; positions guaranteed to graduates; work. Call or write MME. DUPONT, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

WIVES WANTED to bring their husbands' clothes to WILSON BROS., the Boiling st. branch; 10 skilled watch repairers, 6 high-class optical workers; 10 to trade; open evenings.

WOMEN wanted for government positions, $60 month; thousand more appointments yearly; examinations everywhere; specimen questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 66, Rochester, N. Y.

100 WOMEN and girls wanted to learn millinery and dressmaking. MICHAELS, 39 Temple pl.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$395 BUYS OVERLAND
AUTOMOBILE, NEWLY PAINTED, LOOKS and runs like new; has baby tonneau; body upholstered in leather, full set of lamps, horn; pump and tools; this is an elegant light car for $395; terms if desired; can be seen at our factory; a few extra cars at low prices; 1911 and 1912 models in good condition; two and four passenger; fully guaranteed; exchanges made; any inexperienced person can run it. SHERIDAN MOTOR CAR CO., ROXBURY DIVISION, 1263 Columbus av., Boston.

1912 Ford Torpedo, $475.
ABSOLUTELY NEW; in every respect; fully equipped. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Rambler, 5 Passenger, $800.
OVERHAULED, painted, new tires, mohair top, wind shield, very powerful and quiet. GEORGE GROW, 1912 Commonwealth av.

ONE-TON TRUCK CHEAP.
PANHARD one-ton truck, in perfect shape; must be sold at once; make me an offer. 187 Columbus av., Boston.

ONE-TON TRUCK CHEAP.
PANHARD one-ton truck, in perfect shape; must be sold at once; make me an offer. 187 Columbus av., Boston.

CADILLAC touring car, 7 pass., 1912 model, 30 h. p., 4 cylinder, selective transmission; 1912 model; a bargain for $1,250; to dealers. E. W. JOSSELYN, Stoneham, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES—To let by hour, day or week; Packard cars, 5 passengers, $2.50 per hour; 7 passengers, $3.50; touring cars, $2.50. 1078-J Dudley.

AUTO to let; 6-cyl. Stoga. Stevens, $5 per hour. Phone Everett 342-W.

TO LET—Private Cadillac touring car; terms very reasonable. Tel. Malden 729-W.

FOR HIRE 7-pass. Packard, $2.50 per hour. Tel. 2000-W, Malden.

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, stoves, clothing, merchandise of every description. STEVENS, 1363 Washington st., Roxbury. tel. 2208-W.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—Gasoline launch, 26 ft., for sale for less than cost of motor; 50 to 6, 9 to 12 p. m. 6-cyl. Holmes Hudson motor, 3 speeds and reverse, 4 in. cabin running gear. F. H. R., 26 Brompton Way, Dor.; tel. 874, Dor.

Machinery and Tools.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MACHINERY moved by E. WOOD & SONS, etc. cor. Sudbury st., Boston. Tel. 4000 Haymarket.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

267 TREMONT ST.—60 rooms, 20 private baths; good, well heated; quiet; select; higher elevator; rate American plan $2.50 day; rooms 75c to $2.50 day; $12 to $15 a week.

COLUMBUS SQUARE HOTEL,
455 COLUMBUS AV., a. 4-room suite, newly fur., tel., private bath, h. w. s., steam; location, convenience satisfied; $120 to $140 per mo. 2100 Tremont.

THE GERALD,
37 W. NEWTON ST., central, best rooms in Boston; private baths, restaurant; hot water, steam heat, shower baths, telephone, trans. bath; filtered ice water; $2 per week and upwards; call, be satisfied.

WEST NEWTON CHAMBERS.
WEST NEWTON ST., 38—Large square rooms, with bath; steam heat; hot; hostess accommodated; tel. Tremont 1722-L.

VICTORIA HOTEL OF BOSTON.
HOTEL WATERTON—Corner of Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., 70 to 74; $3.50 per day; $14; $12 to $16.

HOTEL TAXI, 606 Tremont st., rear entrance 21-25 Albion st., fine Summer home, up to date, with modern conveniences; rates reasonable; good writing rooms, daily 70c up; weekly $2 up; large airy rooms; take Tremont st. 10 or connecting cross car.

100 FUR ROOMS all parts city; housekeeping; delivered 10 A. M. ROOM REGISTRY, 596 Shawmut st., tel. 1514-J.

THE ANGELUS—7 Upton st., desirable rooms, en suite or single; steam heat, hot water, bath; with kitchenette; special rates by month; permanent.

JUST OPENED—Furnished housekeeping rooms and apartments; every convenience; location of center. CENTRAL R. E. & I. CO., Columbus av.

TRAVELING PEOPLE will find cosy, homelike rooms at 1 Appleton st.; tel. Oxford 1114-M. 10 beds; $1 per week.

APPLETON ST., 41—Large front room, bath floor, hot and cold water, gas, large linen, closet; $3.50 week. Tel. Oxford 1536-R.

APPLETON ST., 41—Traveling people can find comfortable, cosy rooms by week. Tel. Oxford 1536-R.

BACK BAY—240 West Newton st.; fine alcove room, suitable for two gentlemen; private family; heated, h. and c. water.

BEACH ST., 1—Pinckney st.; beautifully furnished rooms, hot and cold water, tourists accommodated.

BERKELEY ST., 126—H. k. room, con. h. w., $4; 6, $5; 8, $6; 10, $7; 12, $8; 14, $9; 16, $10; 18, $11; 20, $12.

COLUMBUS AV., 415—Suite 7 room in exchange for housework; also housekeeping suite of 4 rooms.

COLUMBUS SQ., 5—Fine large alcove and square room, suitable for two.

COLUMBUS AV., 432—Large newly fur. front room, private family, $10. Tel. Back Bay 2000-M.

COLUMBUS SQ., 6—Pleasant, newly furnished room, suitable for two.

COLUMBUS AV., 600—Newly fur. rooms, h. and c. water, gas, tel.; also single room.

COLUMBUS AV., 424—Beautiful light house-keeping rooms, $3 up.

COLUMBUS AV., 307—Large front rooms with bath.

COLUMBUS AV., 273—Large room, well furnished, h. and c. water, by day or week.

CONCORD ST., 12—Large front room, private; $2 also room for 1, h. c., $2.50; side room $1.50.

CONCORD SQ., 42—Large sunny furnished room and kitchenette, steam heat; reasonable.

CORTES ST., 46—Nicely furnished square rooms, running water.

DARTMOUTH ST., 19—Large, nice fur. sit. room, $22.50; light housekeeping alcove, $3 up; front, Tel. Tre. 1329-J.

DANIEL ST., 7—Front, sq. rooms, heated, hot and cold water; $2.50 and $3.

EXETER, 170—Near Berkeley Theatre; furnished rooms, under new management.

MASS. AV., 681—Front room, well fur., h. and c. water; also dark, side room on bath floor; suitable for gentleman employed in daytime.

MASS. AV., 687—Square and side en suite or separate, $2.50, $1.50; running water, coal; rooms ready.

MASS. AV., 705—Newly furnished rooms en suite or single; kitchen; tel.

MASS. AV., 505—Newly furnished rooms; reasonable; also one room for light housekeeping.

ST. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large, sunny, well furnished room; suitable for two gentlemen.

PEMBROKE ST., 121—Elegant parlor, also bedroom, very central, suitable for two gentlemen.

ROLLINS ST., 21—Square room on bathroom floor; suitable for two; $3.50 per week.

ROXBURY—250 Warren st.; front and back parlors, with board; also single room with board; with heat and light; also sq. room with running water; private family; reasonable.

ROXBURY—9 Dunlap st., to let, very clean rooms, with board; terms reasonable. Tel. 1965-J.

ROXBURY—19 Station st.; pleasant room in private family; suitable for two; $3.50 per week.

RUTLAND ST., 73—Large, nicely fur. front room, suitable for two gentlemen; also single front, h. and c. water, steam heat.

RUTLAND ST., 73—Large, nicely fur. front room, suitable for two gentlemen; also single front, h. and c. water, steam heat.

RUTLAND SQ., 40—Three rooms furnished for housekeeping; rent reasonable.

SHAWMUT AV., 354—Opp. Upton, 1 flight; 2 rooms, hot water, bath; $3.50 each; also single room.

SHAWMUT AV., 370—Finely furnished front parlor, steam heat; gentlemen preferred.

SHAWMUT AV., 370—Large, sunny sulte, running hot and cold water, gas, laundry privilege; $3.50 per week.

TREMONT ST., 643—Well fur. front parlor, with board; also single room, suitable for two gentlemen; h. and c. water, gas, elec. lights.

TREMONT ST., 1000—Large, well connected room, housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 2—Nice square room and kitchenette; cen. h. w.; tel.

TREMONT ST., 1—Newly furnished back parlor, h. and c. water, brass bed, $4.

WARREN AV., 9—Large, sunny room, suitable for two gentlemen; also single room.

WEST CANTON ST., 158—Sq. and side rooms, running water, gas, electric lights; reasonable.

W. CONCORD ST., 154—Wanted, couple or 2 ladies to use sq. room, with or earn rent; 1 to 3 p. m.

WEST CONCORD ST., 139—Nicely furnished rooms; reasonable.

WEST CONCORD ST., 78—Two connecting rooms, suitable for 3; also other rooms.

WEST CONCORD ST., 135—Front square room, also kitchenette; reasonable; tel. Oxford 1536-R.

WEST CONCORD ST., 130—Nicely furnished rooms; reasonable.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 128—Corner Tremont, newly furnished rooms, steam heat; special, suitable for working women.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 211—Suite 2 or 3 rooms for, rooms for housekeeping; other rooms.

WORCESTER SQ., 42—One large sq. room with kitchenette, bathroom floor; also side room, h. w. heat; phone.

Apartments to Let.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912.

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

Men Like Suffragettes

Because They Admire Women That Can Think. The Clinging Vine Is Ornamental, but Does Not Last.

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner

Women must not be discouraged by the fact that the woman suffrage cause was defeated in Ohio. Many years past many good men and women were laughed at and maligned before slavery was abolished.

Some years must pass and the most intelligent and most earnest women will continue to fight an uphill fight before the mental slavery of the white woman shall disappear as the physical slavery of the black man has disappeared.

BIG THINGS ARE ACCOMPLISHED SLOWLY, and the fight for woman's rights is a very big thing.

While waiting for victory, it may be some comfort for the earnest, thinking women, loyal to their cause, to realize that men worth while respect and admire the suffragettes.

Needless to say, certain men do not care very much about the woman able to think—and such men are not interested in suffrage.

The savage wants a woman to obey orders, cook, dig and brush the dies from him while he sleeps.

Certain kinds of "civilized" savages want a woman to lead the idle life of a lap-dog, wearing pretty colors and saying to her owner, "How can you be so great and wonderful!"

Ignorant men, with the bigotry and brutality of ages ground into their dull brains, object to thinking and voting for their women on the ground that voting and thinking are irreligious or immoral.

Feeble men like feeble women, and feeble women are not suffragettes.

The man worth while realizes that the best thing about any human being, man or woman, is the brain.

And men worth while admire women that stand up for their rights, women with intelligence enough to demand the vote and use it when they get it, because such women have brains, character and the power to attract and keep the interest of thinking men.

Superstition, tradition, bigotry, ignorance keep a certain class of women and of men hostile to woman suffrage. But time will end that, as time has ended the rack, the thumb-screw and other brutalities.

Silly, foolish, characterless craving for second-rate admiration makes certain women oppose the suffragette movement.

These women are usually between forty-nine and sixty-six years of age. And they are usually trying to look as though they were between twenty-nine and thirty-six. They are lackadaisical, simpering, thoughtless, would-be "clinging vines." They lack all power to control men through intellect and, therefore, try to control them through flattery.

The anti-suffragette woman usually has a sad, woe-begone look, and folds her hands in ecstasy, looking at some tenth-rate man as she moans, "I'm sure I don't want the vote while I have a noble, god-like creature such as you to think for me and defend me."

And the foolish man says to himself, "That is a very fine woman"—which she is not.

The woman who wants to vote is the woman who thinks and who wants to use her brains.

The woman who does not want to vote is the woman—with a few honorable, old-fashioned exceptions—unable to think, and, therefore, appalled at the idea of fresh demands upon the intelligence which she has not got.

The man who opposes woman suffrage is some kind of a savage—usually rather a weak man—MEN ARE ALWAYS WEAK WHEN THEY ARE AFRAID TO DIVIDE POWER.

The man worth while and the woman worth while want to live together, think together, plan together AS EQUALS.

The ballot will develop the minds of women and the character of men—and it will gradually eliminate the "clinging vine, dear me, I don't want to vote, water-eyed" type of woman and the egotistical man.

Women will have the ballot everywhere. For the best women in the country are determined to have it. Defeats will not discourage them—THEY WILL WIN.

Should the People or John D. Archbold Control Judges?

Hearst's Magazine for September Tells You How Archbold Gets His Judges. Would It Not Be Better for the People to Control the Courts?

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We have told you that you ought to work for the recall of judges.

We believe, and we think you believe, that if the people are good enough to hire judges and intelligent enough to select judges, they are good enough and intelligent enough to discharge judges when they learn or suspect that the judges are dishonest.

Hearst's Magazine for September—just published—gives a new batch of letters sent by John D. Archbold, WITH THE USUAL CHECK ENCLOSED.

If you want to find out how Archbold supplies money to the men that becomes judges, read these letters in Hearst's Magazine for September.

Read also in that same magazine Archbold's letters to governors and others asking that certain judges be appointed.

When you read these Standard Oil letters in Hearst's Magazine, you will know that the Standard Oil can appoint judges when it wants them.

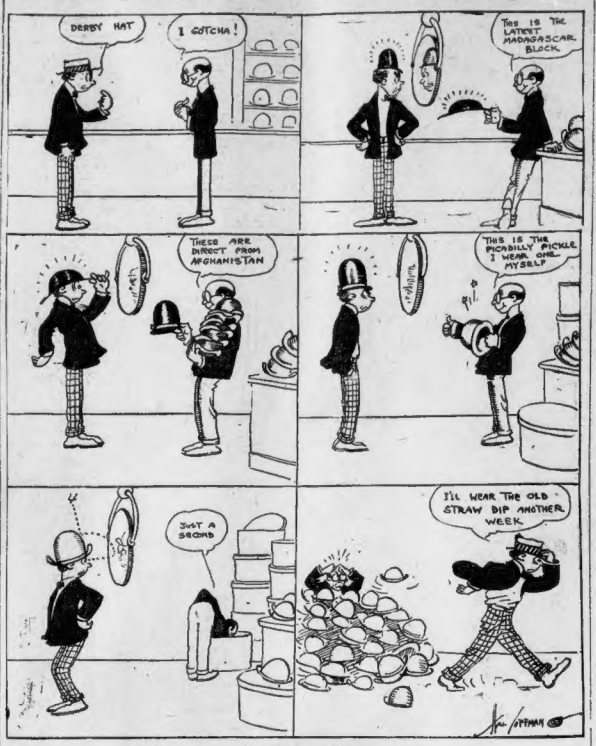
After they are appointed, of course, you, the ordinary voters, pay their salaries and have to abide by their decisions, no matter how outrageous.

Do you not agree with us that two things ought to be done?

First, John D. Archbold ought to be put in jail for at least ten years as soon as the Federal authorities could get hold of him—and he would be put in jail for ten years if there were any way of jailing a corruptionist on a big scale.

Then the people should vote for the recall of judges and of other public officers. They must possess the power to tear down from the bench and from any other public place dishonorable men selected for office by dishonorable individuals of the type of John D. Archbold.

Buying the New Derby


DERBY HAT
I GOTCHA!
THIS IS THE LATEST MADAGASCAR BLOCK.
THESE ARE DIRECT FROM AFGHANISTAN
THIS IS THE PICADILLY PICKLE I WEAR ONE MYSELF
JUST A SECOND
I'LL WEAR THE OLD STRAW DIP ANOTHER WEEK.
HOFFMAN

Let Bill Do It

WHERE YOU GOING, HUBBY?
OH! I THINK I'LL GO TO THE BALL GAME!
OH DEAR - I'D LOVE SEE A BALL GAME -
WHAT WOULD YOU DO AT A BALL GAME YOU DONT UNDERSTAND IT?
BUT - PAW - YOU COULD EXPLAIN IT TO US!
YES - I'D LOVE TO KNOW HOW IT IS PLAYED!
OH! PLEASE DO TAKE US AND TELL US HOW IT IS PLAYED
LET BILL DO IT!
I DONT THINK SO MUCH OF THE FALL STYLES - THEY'RE HIDEOUS - I'M GOING TO MAKE OVER MY LAST SEASON'S HAT -
AS I WAS SAYING -
MY NEW DRESS IS JUST THE THING TO WEAR WITH MY OLD COAT - I'LL PUT SOME TAFFETA UNDER THE LACE SKIRT ETC!
AND BILL DID!

Hamlet and His Straw Hat—With Apologies to W. S.

By MORTON BIRGE

To save, or not to save it; that's the question;
Whether 'tis worth the while to bother
With keeping your straw lid for one more season.
Or to chuck it boldly in the ash-barrel,
And by this method end it? To hold; to keep;
To store; and by that storage to say we save
The price of a new lid against next Summer,
When straw hats bloom again—'tis an economy
Devoutly to be wished. But then, next year,
New styles—perchance a change—say, there's the rub;
For, in this waiting time, what shapes may come
To make our saved-up lid look like a has-been,
Must give us pause; there's the respect
That's due our credit and our job;
For who would bear the grins and scorn of such
As figure a man's pocket from his lid,
The pangs of despised garb, the jesting gay,

The insolence of new hats and the chaff
Your last year's bonnet of the well-dressed gets,
When you can settle it for once and all
In the ash-barrel? Who would store a lid,
To keep it over, wrapped in paper bag,
But that the dread of being broke next May,
The undiscovered future whose financial state
No man can figure out, puzzles a chap
And makes us rather cling to what we have
Than trust that we will raise the price by Spring.
Thus fashion doth make cowards of us all;
And thus the plan to shed the lid forever
Is held up lest we never get another.

"Old Doctor" Wiley Gets a Hearing in Massachusetts

Very Few People Paid Much Attention to WHAT They Were Eating Until the Distinguished Chemist Began to Tell Us. NOW It Is a Problem for EVERYBODY to Consider.

UNTIL "Old Doctor" Wiley began to talk about poisons in food and the deceptions of unprincipled food manufacturers very few people ever stopped to consider WHAT made the ketchup—or catchup, take your choice—red, and WHAT made the mustard yellow, and WHAT made canned goods keep so long, no matter how exposed.

NOW most people are pretty fussy about whether they get chicory or coffee.

The venerable food expert has revolutionized the art of marketing, cooking and eating.

It is with some pride that the Sunday AMERICAN announces that Massachusetts has the FIRST AND ONLY ORIGINAL PURE FOOD TOWN.

There is a town in Massachusetts where everybody applies the acid test to purity itself.

The crusade so well launched by Doctor Wiley was taken up by a group of girl students. They learned HOW TO DETECT FOOD ADULTERATIONS.

They interested their parents and the neighbors. Housewives began to try to find out JUST WHAT brands of prepared foods, condiments and groceries were PURE and what brands were secretly adulterated.

It was a simple matter after they got started.

The GROCERS soon found out that CERTAIN brands which they carried were a drag on the market. Investigation showed that MANY of the articles actually WERE DRUGS.

Of course the grocers immediately stopped buying anything upon which the suspicion of impurity could be fixed.

Therefore—Massachusetts gets the FIRST PURE FOOD TOWN.

It's of more importance even than SPOTLESS TOWN.

You'll be interested in the story and pictures in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

* * *

Those of us who travel about the city and into the country and down the bay at will, little noting the passing of nickles and dimes, seldom think of the little children of the crowded sections of the city.

In a vague way most everybody thinks that EVERY district has adequate parks, the Common, Public Gardens, bathing places.

Yet there is one section of the city where the little folks find it a long walk to reach these playgrounds.

The district is very congested—which means that many people live in every room in the stuffy tenement houses.

The older children find it possible to travel to the parks, but the wee little ones have scant chance for outdoor play.

It may surprise you to learn that a place has been provided for them to play on the roof tops. Right here in the middle of the city a large number of children may be seen any day swinging, playing dolls, playing house, jumping rope and so on on top of the roofs.

The story of these little ones and pictures of them at play will be printed in Sunday's AMERICAN.

* * *

Perhaps you have noticed in the AMERICAN during the week a line like this:

"JEWELLED EXTRAVAGANCE RUBS ELBOWS WITH BARE-FOOT SIMPLICITY."

That's quite a bunch of words.

Perhaps it might be well to mention that the matter concerns Newport's CRAZIEST SEASON.

There have been strange and wonderful doings in Newport-by-the-Sea this year, as you may have observed by noting the various news articles from that place.

This particular article is illustrated in colors and tells about the strangest things that have happened at the famous resort this Summer.

There is a story about the society young woman who took a bath in a fountain of champagne, while another took her bath in the good old back country style of bringing the blue washtub into the kitchen and jumping in.

WHY do the daughters of the

very wealthy do such strange things?

Who shall say? Anyway, you'll find the story in Sunday's AMERICAN very enlightening.

* * *

Mr. Joseph Pennell stepped into town the other day and said that Boston had nothing worth sketching.

To say the least, such a statement is enough to stir every drop of patriotic blood in New England—New England which prides itself on the leading position it has always held in the nation's affairs, where the Pilgrims established that greatest of all governmental institutions, the town meeting, where the Revolution was begun, where the great problems of the country have been fought out, home of many of the historic figures concerned in the country's great deeds.

WHY, says the indignant progressive business man. If there is to be ANY criticism it is that Boston is TOO historical.

Now comes a distinguished Boston Artist, Mr. C. A. Lawrence, to PROVE that Mr. Pennell is wrong.

Mr. Lawrence has drawn the greatest series of pen and ink sketches of Boston's historic structures ever produced. The Sunday AMERICAN will begin to print the series tomorrow. The first to appear will be of the Old State House. The picture, together with a notable historical sketch by Samuel Abbott Green, the venerable former Mayor of the city and librarian of the Massachusetts Historical Society, occupies a whole page.

* * *

The gathering of international celebrities for the great Commerce Convention in Boston begins soon. Perhaps you'd be interested to see what some of the notable foreign leaders look like. The AMERICAN tomorrow will present an array of pictures which cannot fail to interest you.

* * *

Leap Year continues.

Still, bachelors remain in our midst, and one of the "worst offenders" in that line has been discovered in the city of Fall River. A notable leader of men in that city balks at taking ANY woman to the "hitching post."

Perhaps the story and picture in Sunday's AMERICAN will help convert him. Anyway, the girls can look over his record and if they think he is worth while, we wish them all success in any Leap Year proposition they may have to offer.

* * *

Politics, Politics, Politics! For convenience sake newspaper men among the craft spell it "Politix." It saves a line or two and newspaper men have discovered almost every labor-saving device there is in the art of writing.

But Mr. Elias McQuaid, the Sunday AMERICAN'S political expert, has several columns of important political information which the Sunday AMERICAN feels sure will be widely read by every voter who gets a copy of tomorrow's edition. Not EVERY-

BODY reads the Sunday AMERICAN, but MOST everybody—and if there are any voters in the State who DO NOT get tomorrow's GREATEST PAPER it's their own fault.